

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Buy Bonds of the Seventh War Loan and Support Those at the Front.

VOL. XXXIX.—NO. 278

BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 4, 1945

NO LONGER AN EAST AND WEST FRONT; RUSSIAN ARMY MERGES WITH BRITISH FORCES IN NORTH AND EXTENDS JUNCTURE WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES IN THE SOUTH

All Fighting Has Ceased On The Kiel Peninsula

ENEMY IN FULL FLIGHT

Unchecked Flight of Beaten Germans Toward Denmark and Norway

By International News Service

There was no longer an East front and a West front in Europe today as Russian armies merged with British forces in the north and extended their juncture with American armies in the south.

All fighting ceased on the Kiel Peninsula as the British surged north through Schleswig-Holstein. Supreme Headquarters reported an unchecked flight of beaten Germans toward Denmark and Norway.

As Allied armies swarmed north toward Denmark and south into Czechoslovakia and Austria, rumors of peace flooded from Allied and neutral sources.

Stockholm reports said that Field Marshal Sir Bernard Law Montgomery was meeting Dr. Werner Best, Nazi governor of Denmark. The British news agency Reuter said that Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz had fled to Denmark and would meet Marshal Montgomery sometime today if he had not already approached him.

Reuter reported its information came from two usually reliable sources and said the meeting of Adolf Hitler's successor and the British commander would take place at Kiel, once-great German naval base.

Unconfirmed Stockholm reports said that British Second Army

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Gov't Takes Possession Of Anthracite Mines

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Secretary Ickes, as Solid Fuels Administrator, took possession of Pennsylvania's anthracite mines last night on order of President Truman and called on the miners to resume the production of coal on Monday.

The strike began on Tuesday with the expiration of the wage agreement between the United Mine Workers and the operators. The UMW estimates its membership in the anthracite region at about 72,000.

Hoisting of the United States flag over the operations of 363 companies signifies that the criminal provisions of the War Labor Disputes Act are in operation. They may be invoked against anyone who encourages another not to work, but an individual cannot be penalized for merely absenting himself from work.

The Executive Order authorized the Solid Fuels Administrator to call upon the War Manpower Commission, the Selective Service, the Justice Department or other agencies of government to effectuate its objectives.

Mr. Ickes also seized three mines of the Carter Coal Company in West Virginia which have been strike-bound because of a wage contract dispute.

MUSICAL TONIGHT

The public is eagerly anticipating the fine program which is promised at the eighth annual musical festival of Bristol high school in the high school auditorium tonight. The hour is eight o'clock. Numbers by the band, A Capella choir, choruses, also solo numbers are to be included.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings
Maximum 59 F.
Minimum 48 F.
Range 11 F.

Hourly Temperatures
8 a. m. yesterday 48
9 49
10 50
11 51
12 noon 48
1 p. m. 48
2 48
3 48
4 48
5 48
6 48
7 48
8 49
9 49
10 48
11 48
12 midnight 48
1 a. m. today 48
2 48
3 48
4 48
5 48
6 48
7 48
8 49

P. C. Relative Humidity 92
Precipitation (inches) .51

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 9:12 a. m.; 9:47 p. m.
Low water 3:55 a. m.; 4:29 p. m.

UP-TO-PRESS-TIME WAR BULLETINS

(By International News Service)

ALLIED TROOPS CROSSING DANISH BORDER

London—A Reuter dispatch from Stockholm today quoted a broadcast from the "Danish Freedom Council" stating that "Allied troops at this hour are crossing the Danish border."

"It is the natural duty of the Danish people to render Allied troops all possible assistance," the broadcast said.

(The Nazi controlled Norwegian radio reported the crossing was made near Padborg.)

RUSSIANS PROBE RUINS OF REICHSCANCELLERY

Moscow—Russian troops in Berlin probed the burning wreckage of Hitler's Reichschancellery today for some proof that the Nazi leader is dead or alive, hampered by heavy clouds of smoke and soot which billowed through the nearly gutted buildings.

Frontline dispatches from Berlin did not say if any evidence of whether Hitler is dead or alive was found in the Reichschancellery.

FIELD MARSHAL VON KLEIST SURRENDERS

With the U. S. Third Army—Nazi Field Marshal Ewald Von Kleist, commander of the Wehrmacht army group and planner of the German invasion of Poland in 1939, surrendered today to the U. S. 26th Infantry Division.

BRITISH TROOPS STORM TOWARD DENMARK

Copenhagen—Via Telephone to Stockholm—British troops stormed toward Denmark today at breakneck pace. Latest reports reaching Copenhagen said the British were moving northward on a broad front stretching from Husum on the western coast of Schleswig-Holstein to Eckern-Foerde on Kiel Bay to the east. This placed the British some 20 miles south of the border between Denmark and Schleswig-Holstein.

U. S. 7TH ARMY POURS THROUGH BRENNER PASS

With the U. S. Seventh Army—The American Seventh Army poured through the Brenner Pass into Italy today and linked forces with the U. S. Fifth Army there, welding the western and southern European fronts into one continuous line.

An official announcement said that the 103rd Division of the Seventh Army and the 88th Division of the Fifth Army effected the juncture at 10:30 a. m. at Vipiteno in northern Italy.

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All In the Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

One of the largest local school fairs was held in the auditorium of the Newtown high school, Friday evening. The attendance was quite large and the exhibits were numerous and unusual.

Judges included Samuel L. Horst, county supervisor of vocational agriculture; Miss Helen Herman, Doylestown; Miss Ada E. Thut, supervisor of home economics at Richboro High School, John Yundt and Mr. Apple, of the Newtown faculty.

Calvin Sharrer, Jr., 16, and Robert Richman, 27, both of Quakertown (D) were admitted to the Quakertown Community Hospital, Monday, after the automobile driven by Sharrer, ran off the Pleasant Valley-Coopersburg rd. and crashed into a tree.

According to a trooper from the Quakertown sub-station of State Police, Sharrer received cuts about the head, chest and hands, and Richman received cuts about the face and has a possible fracture of the hip.

The car was completely demolished when Sharrer failed to make a turn. The injured were removed to the hospital in an ambulance.

Speaking on the subject, "The Back to the Farm Theory," at the meeting of Chalfont Grange, Monday evening, Howard W. Detweiler said there can be no better place for the returning veteran to go than the farm, but before he attempts to take up farming he will have to realize it is a hard job.

Not all veterans, said Mr. Detweiler, will be able to engage in arming. Successful farming, he continued requires just as much knowledge, initiative, ability and hard work as any other business or enterprise.

Continuing his discussion, Mr. Detweiler said it takes a good man with the "know how" and good land to make farming a success.

Warrington Lodge, No. 447, L. O.

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VIEW BATTLE SCENE FILMS

Films portraying actual battle scenes in the South Pacific were shown to members of the Bristol Rotary Club when they met at the Elks' Home yesterday afternoon.

Give Afghans, Other Items To Hospitalized "Vets"

The Bristol Chapter American War Mothers visited Valley Forge General Hospital on Wednesday afternoon. They presented two of the patients with afghans made by the group. The chapter also distributed home-made cookies, candy, comic books, magazines, playing cards and Mother's Day cards. In the ward for the blind, they addressed the cards and mailed them.

Those who made the trip: Mrs. Charles Locke, Mrs. Harry Goheen, Mrs. Jacob Doster, Mrs. Milnor Dyer, and Mrs. Robert Moss.

Hospital officials invited the mothers to witness a dogwood festival parade in Phoenixville. The parade started at six p. m. and proceeded to Valley Forge Hospital. Many organizations took part in the parade, displaying floats, bands, etc.

3 STUDENT SPEAKERS NAMED AT RICHBORO

Commencement and Other Activities Arranged For Public School

LIST MEDAL WINNERS

RICHBORO, May 4.—Richboro school activities during the past week have included the announcement of the speakers on the occasion of the high school commencement.

Beatrice George will deliver the valedictory and Mary Catherine Lutenberger will give the salutatory. Eileen Harter has been selected by the faculty to be the third speaker. This choice was based on outstanding citizenship while in high school.

The boys' baseball team has won two league games, winning from Newtown and New Hope, and lost two league games to Buckingham and Southampton.

The physics and science classes took trips to Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, last week in connection with work being done in the classrooms. Mrs. Simon, physics and mathematics teacher, and Mrs. Luff, the science and physical education teacher, accompanied the groups.

The fourth grade has ten tadpoles, all of which are developing into frogs. They have been studying about the Papuans and have made native houses. The fifth grade is completing a unit on the study of China and will present an assembly program based on all the

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News in Brief:

WASHINGTON, May 4.—President Truman vetoed yesterday a resolution which would have continued the deferment of large numbers of agricultural workers from military service despite the needs of the armed services, and in less than three hours the House sustained him. The vote was 185 for overriding to 177 for sustaining the veto, far below the two-thirds required for enactment. The vote of twelve Republicans, one American Labor member and 164 Democrats made action by the Senate unnecessary.

It was Mr. Truman's first major veto message, and it was construed widely as providing a firm test of his position because the legislation had the support of the strong farm interests.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

"Struggle For A Soul"

Washington, May 3. CONCERNING President Truman, there is going on in Washington what one acute and experienced observer characterizes as a "struggle for his soul." It isn't a bad description. Certainly there is a struggle among elements and certainly it centers around Mr. Truman. This situation was emphasized at the President's press conference yesterday.

AT THE moment, both the conservatives and radicals claim him. Each insists he is one of them and both cite evidence to sustain their claim. Each, for example, will cite one of the two appointments just announced—Robert E. Hannegan and Mr. David E. Lilienthal. Naturally the conservatives point to the President's first appointment—that of Mr. Snyder, the St. Louis banker and friend of Jesse Jones, as Federal Loan Administrator. They also assert—and with reason—that Mr.

ON THE other hand, the "true liberals" of the Administration counter with considerable data of a conservative

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TRADE BARRIERS

Many Americans are so thoroughly "sold" on the idea that the New Dealers are wiping out trade barriers by the reciprocal trade agreements that they ignore facts which are right under their noses.

The whole trade agreement program of Hull and Roosevelt was an attack on the protective tariff levels set up under the acts of 1922 and 1930.

The so-called "tariff-wall" was cut nearly in half by the series of agreements signed with twenty-six foreign nations, covering tariff rates to all the world over about 1200 items of trade, all highly competitive with American output.

Congress now is asked to allow the New Dealers to cut the remaining protections in half.

The picture is drawn of an America which can then take its part in a happy-family collection of world nations, in which all "trade barriers leading to war" will have been wiped out.

This argument may sound plausible, but in reality it is absurd.

In the first place, there is not another nation on the face of the earth which has shown the least sign of tearing down its own trade barriers.

Every nation in the world except the United States is strongly protectionist—if not by tariff, then by quota-systems, subsidies, special trading agreements on "the most favored nation basis," etc.

So far as wiping out trade barriers is concerned, the plain fact is that as fast as tariffs are lowered, foreign nations swing over to other and still more annoying forms of trade barriers, so that the net result has been a large reduction in this country's tariff protections with no corresponding benefits.

But even this fact is better known in America than the equally important fact that our tariffs have been cut so low the New Dealers themselves are falling back on such relatively new trade barriers.

For instance, in one industry after another the Federal government, having cut tariffs below the proper level, now is using subsidies to maintain the differential which it itself upset.

There is, for instance, a subsidy—or a "protected price" for eggs. Everyone is aware of this. But what everyone does not seem to understand is that this subsidy is the result, not of special war needs, but of a cutting in half of the tariff rates on imported eggs.

Powdered eggs, the price of which had been held up to the level of domestic eggs by the tariff, now are on the market so cheap—even in war—that domestic egg producers have to have a government subsidy to keep in business.

Exactly the same situation exists in dozens of other American lines of production.

We are using quota plans to try to overcome the troubles set up by the New Dealers in other tariff reductions. All recent trade agreements have contained "saving clauses" allowing our State Department to replace the tariff "barriers" which they were destroying with "quota" barriers which are even more irritating.

There are many signs that the recent sympathy which has been expressed by the State Department and other strongly New Deal Federal agencies to the "cartel" system

(Continued on Page Two)

JOSEPH GALZERANO INJURED IN EUROPE

Struck in Leg by Shell Fragment, He Informs His Relatives

OVERSEAS 5 MONTHS

Another young Bristol man has had his name added to the casualty lists. He is Pfc. Joseph Galzerano, 21, son of Mrs. Luigi Galzerano, Jefferson avenue.

Pfc. Galzerano, a graduate of Bristol high school, informed his relatives in a letter that he received the Purple Heart medal for wound

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WILLIAM J. ELLIS IS SPEAKER FOR SOROSIS

Gives History of His Activity in Publishing and Printing Business

THREE NEW MEMBERS

LANGHORNE, May 4.—With Mrs. Ralph Webb in charge of the program for the publicity committee of Langhorne Sorosis yesterday afternoon, William J. Ellis, editor and publisher of The Delaware Valley

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Infant Strangles To Death While Feeding

SOUTH PERKASIE, May 4.—Walter Leroy infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Richman of near this place, strangled to death while drinking from a nursing bottle, on Tuesday.

The infant, just under ten months old, was pronounced dead on arrival at the office of a physician in Perkasio.

The tragedy occurred when the mother, the former Sonia German, was following her usual procedure of giving the child its morning feeding. When the baby awakened it was given a bottle, which it had learned to hold without assistance. Mrs. Richman left the room with the baby feeding as it usually did. To all appearances, it was sleeping when she looked in later.

About 10 o'clock, when she looked closely at the baby, it was apparent something was wrong. She called her husband and they took the baby to a doctor, only to learn that it was already dead.

The coroner reported the baby had died of strangulation.

No Quarantines Are In Effect Here Now

There were 20 cases of reportable diseases in Bristol during the past two months, according to the records of the Board of Health.

During March there were the following reported: whooping cough, 2; scarlet fever, 3; pneumonia, 4; chicken pox, 2; measles, 1; dog bite, one.

During April the following were reported: Scarlet fever, 1; pneumonia, 1; measles, 3; mumps, 1; tuberculosis, 1.

At the present time there are no cases under quarantine in Bristol. Eleven health certificates were renewed and five new ones issued.

Two nuisances were reported, according to the report of James H. Brooks, health officer.

5 PERSONS ARE HURT IN TWO ACCIDENTS

Two Treated at Wagner Hospital; Two at Office of Physician

CALL STATE POLICE

Five persons are said to have been injured in two motor accidents in lower Bucks county during the past 24 hours. The one accident occurred yesterday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock just outside Bristol borough; and the other this morning in Bensalem Township.

The accident yesterday on Route 13 just to the west of Bristol borough involved the cars operated by Leon W. Grabitz, Columbus Road, Burlington, N. J., and George Hein, Lafayette street. The Grabitz car was damaged to the extent of about \$50, and the Hein car approximately \$150.

Two occupants of the Hein car were hurt; Nazzarena Di Cesare, 67, of Lincoln avenue, bruise on top of head; Rocco DiMola, 57, of Logan street, bruise of right wrist.

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Bensalem Committee Has Its Final Session

The final meeting of the 1945 War Fund Red Cross Committee was held Wednesday evening at eight p. m., at the home of Mrs. George W. Vandegrift in Cornwells Heights.

James McCartney, report chairman, explained the new type of bookkeeping the chapter had requested, and read the final report. He then handed the books over to Mrs. Vandegrift, who in turn presented them for file to Mrs. Roscoe Perkins, chairman of Lower Bensalem Branch.

A round table discussion on Red Cross was participated in by all present, after which coffee, cake and ice cream were served by the hostess. Others attending were: Charles V. Wenner, auditor; Raymond Wink, Eddington; Mrs. James McCartney, Jesse Wenkos, Andalusia; Mrs. Helen O. Bowman, Mrs. John M. Whyte, Cornwells Heights; Mrs. Englebart Smith, Bridgewater; Mrs. Walter N. Gillette, Mrs. E. Paul Patton, Newportville.

Exchange Club Holds A Business Session

The Bristol Exchange Club met last evening in the Elks Home with twenty members present. President Charles F. Boyd presided. The evening was devoted to a short business meeting.

The May program was outlined and the May 24th meeting cancelled due to the Elks anniversary banquet scheduled for that date. The president announced that for the June 7th meeting the film "The Negro Soldier" had been secured.

NAME SUPERVISOR OF PRIMARY DEPT FOR TERM 1945-46

Mrs. Sarah B. Buckley Is Selected for Post by Bristol Township School Board

THE TAX RATE IS SET

E. Leslie Helwig Elected As Treasurer; Re-Name The Secretary

A primary supervisor was named for the 1945-46 term, new treasurer named, and secretary re-elected when the Bristol Township board of school directors met in the junior high school building on Rogers Road last evening.

Harry Barth presided, and there was but one absentee.

The board entered into a contract with Mrs. Sarah B. Buckley to serve as primary supervisor commencing next September. Mrs. Buckley is at present head teacher at the Child Care Center at Bristol Terrace II.

E. Leslie Helwig was selected as treasurer for one year, he succeeding Carl Vetter. Mrs. Clarence Young was re-elected secretary.

The board set the school tax rate at 20 mills, the same as it is at present, with \$5 per capita tax.

An invitation has been extended to parents and the public in general to attend "open house" on Sunday, May 6th, at the junior high school. The hours are from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. At that time the visitors will have opportunity to inspect the new addition.

Junior high school graduation

Continued on Page Four

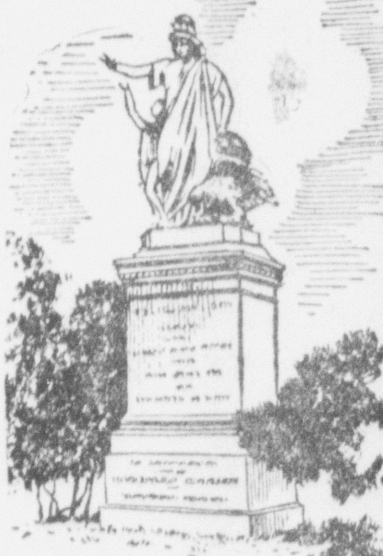
John Leslie Kilcoyne To Be Among Speakers

The Lower Bucks County Council of Republican Women has added to its list of speakers for its anniversary program on Tuesday evening, John Leslie Kilcoyne, Esq., who will address members briefly in the Travel Club home.

In addition to Mr. Kilcoyne, Mrs. Hannah Durham, Allentown, will speak. Other guests are to include: the Hon. Joseph R. Grundy, Bristol; Mrs. John W. Cooper, Blueville; Burgess Jacob C. Schmidt, and local candidates.

Members are privileged to invite their husbands and friends.

Bonds Over America



RELIGIOUS LIBERTY

The only statue to religious liberty in the United States stands in Fairmont Park, Philadelphia, Pa. Erected in 1876, by the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith and Israelites of America, it had been sculptured by Moses Ezekiel, Civil War veteran. Americans won that freedom 100 years before this statue was erected but are at war today to keep it. Our defenders of faith must have planes, cannon, shot and thousands of other items to win that war. War Bonds help furnish them. U. S. Treasury Department

WHAT OUR BOYS ARE DOING TO WIN THE WAR

CAMP BLANDING, Fla., May 4.—Adam J. Szwec, who is a member of the Infantry Replacement Training Center, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. He is the husband of Florence Szwec, who lives at Green Lane, Bristol, Pa. Sgt. Szwec entered service in 1944. Just before entering service he was employed by Fleetwings, Incorporated, in Bristol, Pa.

The Bristol Courier

Established 1890
Published Every Evening (Except
Sundays) at Beaver and Garden Sts.,
Bristol, Pa. Phone 846.
Daily Daily Paper in Lower Bucks
County.

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Serrill D. Detlefson President
Hapatch D. Detlefson Managing Editor
Ellis E. Ratchliffe Secretary
Hazel B. Thorne Treasurer

Subscription Price per year, in ad-
vance, \$4.00; Six Months, \$2.00; Three
Months, \$1.00.
The Courier is delivered by carrier
in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croys-
tona, Bridgewater, Andalusia, or West
Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition,
Newportville and Torresdale Manor
for ten cents a week.

JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete
commercial printing department in
Bucks County and of any descrip-
tion promptly and satisfactorily
done.

Entered as Second Class Mail mat-
ter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.,
under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1945

OF COWS AND MEN

Dr. Anton J. Carlson, who
says that people could stop
worrying about food shortages
if they would follow the example
set by the cow, unquestionably
knows something about the hu-
man body and its needs. Other-
wise he would not be professor
of physiology at the University
of Chicago or consultant to the
military planning section of the
Army Quartermaster Corps.

But it is not quite so certain
that he is an authority on cows.
Granted that his main thesis is
sound—he says that man has de-
liberately adulterated every grain
he eats and therefore condemns
himself to the scraps while the
cow eats the whole grain, includ-
ing the germ, and benefits ac-
cordingly—it seems to imply that
Brindle, Belle or Boss has more
sense than her master. The in-
ference is open to challenge.

For the cow can go wrong on
matters concerning her diet. The
range cow of the West has a
pendant for loco weed, which
drives her crazy, and the dairy
cow will eat windfalls in an apple
orchard to the detriment of her
health and well-being. Cows will
eat what isn't good for them, on
occasion, and suffer distressful
consequences.

Pigs are different. Despite
their reputation, they will gen-
erally choose the kind of food
they need and they can be trusted
not to overeat. Dr. Carlson could
have clinched his point if he had
used the pig for purposes of illus-
tration. But if he knew about the
habits of that much-maligned ani-
mal, it is understandable that he
should decide on cows instead.

His idea was to persuade peo-
ple to eat nourishing natural
foods. He couldn't be expected
to expose himself to the charge
that he had advised them to make
pigs of themselves.

MAPLE SYRUP SHORTAGE

Vermont, largest of the maple
syrup producers, will have an
output this year of only 25 per
cent of the yield for 1944, which
was 944,000 gallons. Vagaries of
the weather this spring are re-
sponsible.

When the first run of sap be-
gan in March of this year heavy
snow on the ground kept the
maple syrup men and their teams
and trucks out of the groves. A
manpower shortage made it diffi-
cult to get equipment ready. Then
the weather turned warm sudden-
ly and growth in maple trees was
speeded up. That played hob for
the flow was not only meager but
"buddy," a term used to design-
ate strong, bitter sap.

Ordinarily the run starts
March 10 and continues until
April 20. This year it lasted only
a few days. In money the loss to
Vermont alone will total \$2,000-
000. Similar conditions prevailed
in other maple syrup states, New
York, New Hampshire, Ohio and
Pennsylvania.

From now until the end of the
war in the Pacific, every week
had better be "kindness to rubber
tires" week.

Will this go down in the rec-
ord as the year in which winter
followed spring?

ELDERS TO REAFFIRM VOWS AT EDDINGTON

Will Begin New Term Service System at the Presbyterian Church

ANNOUNCE PROGRAMS

The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, pas-
tor of Eddington Presbyterian
Church, announces Sunday morn-
ing worship at 11 o'clock, at which
time the elders will reaffirm their
vows as they begin the new term
service system which has recently
been instituted; Sunday School,
9:45 o'clock; young people's meet-
ing, seven o'clock.

The 11th annual School of Mis-
sions which opened on May 3rd,
will continue with presentation of
the "Work Among the Jews" by the
Rev. Daniel C. Finestone in the
Sunday evening worship service at
7:45 o'clock.

On Thursday evening, the School
of Missions will continue with the
Bucks County Rescue Squad pre-
sented the "Work Among the
Needy."

South Langhorne Gospel Church
Grace Gospel Church, Red Men's
Hall, South Langhorne, the Rev.
William J. Oxenford, pastor: Sun-
day School, 10 a. m.; morning ser-
vice at 11 o'clock, theme "Christ
Our Passover," meditation in keep-
ing with and preceding observance
of The Lord's Supper; young peo-
ple's meeting, seven p. m.; evening
service at eight o'clock, "Christ the
Light" will be the subject.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday eve-
ning at eight o'clock.

Cornwells Methodist Church
P. Paul Freeman, pastor: Sunday
School, 10 a. m.; morning worship,
11:15; Youth Fellowship, 8:15 p. m.
Tonight, at the parsonage, Sun-
day School Board meeting at 7:30.

Croydon Methodist Church
Wilkinson Memorial Methodist
Church, Croydon, P. Paul Freeman,
pastor: Sunday School, nine a. m.;
morning worship, 10; Youth Fel-
lowship, seven p. m.; evening wor-
ship with song service, and sermon,
8:15.

Wednesday evening, prayer
meeting at eight; Thursday eve-
ning, Youth Canteen, 7:30 to 10.

Newport Road Community Chapel
Richard C. Cotter, Jr., pastor:
Awards will be given for memory
Bible verses on Sunday, at our
Sunday School which starts at 10
a. m. The Bible class will continue
study of "The Tabernacle," while
the other classes will study the les-
son "The Hebrew Monarchy at its
Height" (I Kings 9, 10, 11); morn-
ing worship, 11 o'clock, "Are We
Blood Relatives of Jesus Christ?"
is the subject of the message, and
a communion service will follow;
Young People's League will meet
at seven p. m., with Miss Julia
Rice in charge.

Thursday evening, Ladies Aid;

Friday evening, choir practice and
Girl Scouts.

Hulmeville Methodist Church
The announcements for Sunday
at Neshaminy Methodist Church,
Hulmeville, are as follows: 10 a.
m., Church School, departmental-
ized; 11, morning worship, the fifth
sermon in the series, "Let's Think
About Our Religion" will be pre-
sented; the sermon being "How To
Think About Sin"; 6:30 p. m., Youth

PLANS FOR V-E DAY IN BRISTOL

When V-E Day is announced,
residents of the Bristol area are
requested to mark the occasion
with a spirit of prayer and
thanksgiving.

Arrangements made by the
Bristol Ministerium are for a
service of prayer and thanksgiv-
ing in every church in Bristol
three hours after the news is re-
ceived. If, however, the news is
received at 5 p. m. or later, the
services in the individual churches
will be held at 9 a. m. the fol-
lowing day. If the information
should be received on Saturday at
five p. m. or later, the regular
Sunday morning services will
take the place of the special
services marking V-E Day.

At eight p. m., following re-
ceipt of the news there will be
a mass meeting in the Grand
Theatre unless the day should be
on a Saturday or Sunday.

Air raid sirens and whistles
will be sounded in a distinctive
signal upon receipt of the infor-
mation that peace has been de-
clared in Germany.

Whistles will be given six
blasts of 5 seconds each with a
5 second interval between each
blast, then a 2 minute silent in-
terval and the 6 blasts repeated,
another 2 minute silent interval
and the 6 blasts repeated. This
will make 3 series of 6 blasts
apiece.

Church bells and other bells
will be sounded for 3 one minute
periods with a 2 minute interval
between each. It seems to be
the opinion of the municipalities
in this county that no demonstra-
tion such as a parade or other
celebration be staged at this time.
The thought back of this is that
we will still be at war in the
Pacific and out of respect to those
who have lost their lives or have
been injured we desist from any
display of this type.

Fellowship meeting, Miss Ruth
Shapcott will lead the worship and
discussion; 7:30, evening worship
with message and music.

Tuesday evening, 7:30-10 p. m.,
youth center in the basement of
the church.

Croydon Lutheran Church
St. Luke's Lutheran Church,
State Road and Excelsior avenue,
Croydon, the Rev. T. Kohlmeier,
pastor: Services on Sunday, 11
a. m.; Sunday School and Bible
classes, 9:45; junior choir and ju-
nior Walther League meet on Sun-
day afternoon; meeting of the con-
gregation and of the Ladies Aid
will be held on Sunday evening at
eight.

Sunday School teachers meet this
evening at 8:30.

Bensalem Methodist Church
Tonight, Church School Board
meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary
Gottsbald, Street Road.
May 6th, Sunday School, 9:45.
Mrs. Hazel Tinton will have the
opening program; morning wor-
ship, 11, the Rev. Brodhead bring-
ing the message; Sunday evening,
Young Adult supper conference,
Mr. Fink, of Manumit School, will
be guest speaker.

All clothes for the European
refugees should be delivered to
some member of the Youth Fel-
lowship before the close of this week.

**Newportville Community Church—
Presbyterian**

W. Philip Bomhower, pastor:
Sunday School, 10 a. m., C. Burnley
White, superintendent; morning
worship, 11:15, Y. P. C. U. and Ju-
nior Fellowship, seven p. m.; eve-
ning worship, 7:45.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

Continued from Page One

crete and convincing nature con-
cerning the new President. Look
they say, at his voting record in the
Senate, where he supported every
"forward-looking" measure put
forward by the Administration.
Look, too, at his consistent labor
support; at his support of the fair
employment practices appropria-
tion; of the Roosevelt veto of the
Smith-Connelly anti-strike bill, etc.
Look also at his acquiescence in
the appointment of Mr. Robert
Nathan as deputy war mobilization
director in charge of the great re-
conversion problems. Mr. Nathan
is one of the most advanced of the
Administration "liberals"; in fact,
so advanced that his appointment
somewhat appalled conservatives
who assert that he lacks both
the experience and knowledge to
deal with the very vital business of
reconversion. And finally, look at

ROMANTIC MASQUERADE

by MARIE BLIZARD

SYNOPSIS

Daphne Willoughby thrilled
North Wintridge when she eloped
at 17 with Carlo Abruzzi, a concert
violinist. For eight years, until his
death, she lived abroad. Letters
from her to Kate Dennison and
other friends back home were
masterpieces of romantic imagina-
tion. After Carlo's death, Daphne
worked for four years with Corinne
Hollis, New York decorator. Then
she returned to the old home town
where she was welcomed as a glam-
orous personality. Daphne remod-
eled the house willed her by a cou-
sin and hired a part-time gardener
called "Steve." A vivacious subdeb,
"Buff" Turner, and the latter's
beau, Perry Dawson, are helping
with the gardening. One day Cor-
inne Hollis arrived with an auto-
load of gay spirits from the Big
City, including Alan Pembroke,
architect and Daphne's ardent sui-
tor. After the hilarious rout, Alan
returned, interrupting a talk be-
tween Daphne and Steve. When the
latter left, Alan lost no time. She
protested his kiss but there was
no annoyance in her voice. . . . Two
months later, the village celebrated
the Fourth of July. After Kate's
supper that evening, Alan danced
with Daphne to the end of the ter-
race, lifts her over the rail, and
carries her off to a tree-shaded
bench where his proposal is punctu-
ated by a thunder storm. He is join-
ing the Navy Department at Wash-
ington and predicts, "You'll send
for me." Next day, Daphne meets a
little refugee boy at the Red Cross
headquarters.

CHAPTER TWELVE

"What have you got?" she asked
gently.
He brought the box to her, half-
proudly, half-fearfully, and laid it
on the desk.
In it there were a few pencil
stubs, some empty spoons strung to-
gether, a shining agate, four mar-
bles, and a broken toy airplane.
Daphne stared with unmoving
eyes for some time upon the pitiful
treasure. After a moment, her arm
slipped about him.
"The ladies said I could have
them. They let me play here. I
help. I nail boxes. I'm strong." He
tried to make a knot of muscle in
his puny arm.
"Yes, you are," Daphne said,
feeling it. She got a bottle of milk
and some sandwiches and choco-
late, and gave them to him; then
asked, "What's your name?"
"Juan Romero. I'm almost seven
years old. I'm going to school with
the American boys next year."
Daphne remembered then: This

the Lillenthal appointment.

THE "liberals" advanced still other
evidence to show that Mr. Truman's
soul belongs to them. But both they
and the conservatives appear to
minimize the strength of a third
element engaged in the struggle—
to wit, the politicians—the poli-
ticians who care little about issues
or principles, conservatism or lib-
eralism, but are strong on party
organization and winning elections.
There are a good many of these
here now and Mr. Truman numbers
quite a lot of them as his personal
friends. Also Mr. Truman is a poli-
tician himself of a very practical
kind—a machine politician who
knows the game and has played it
for a good many years. One of his
close friends is Chairman Robert
Hannegan of the Democratic Na-
tional Committee, who is from his
own state and whom he has just
nominated as Postmaster General.

AND THERE are other politicians
(neither conservative nor liberals
but just politicians) who are push-
ing themselves into the White
House picture, appearing on the
White House calling list and acting
pretty smug about the White House
generally. At bottom, their belief
is that Mr. Truman is one of them-
selves. Perhaps he was, but there
is always the chance that the great
office he now holds may change
him. At any rate, there is nothing
much in his recent acts or words
to indicate that the practical poli-
tician is still his preferred bed-
fellow. The outstanding political
appointment, of course, is that of
Mr. Hannegan as Postmaster Gen-
eral. Another is that of Mr. Edward
Pauley, treasurer of the Demo-
cratic National Committee, as chief
reparations representative. Chief
reason for viewing this as political
is that no other reason has been
advanced for naming Mr. Pauley to
this post which some believe the
most important the President had
in his gift.

LITTLE is known about Mr. Pauley
except that, according to some of
the larger contributors, he was
rather hard bodied and ruthless in
collecting money for the last cam-
paign. It is agreed that the Presi-
dent is justified in sidetracking Mr.
Isidor Labin as our chief reparations
representative but it is much
doubted that in Mr. Pauley he has
a man who knows any more about
the subject—some say not as much.
If the politicians put this over on
the President it is to be hoped that
they lose out in the struggle. Of
course, it may result in the Presi-
dent's keeping his own soul, which
will be very much in the national
interest as well as his own. That is
the hope. Certainly the appoint-
ment he made entirely on his own,
without consultation with either
liberal or conservative leaders and
without even a trace of political
pressure, is distinctly his best. This
was that of Mr. Charles G. Ross as
White House press secretary—a
very important office, indeed. Here
he picked not only a personal
friend but a man of real ability, un-
qualified integrity and unblemished
character.

TULLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fernandez
and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Cutchinal and son were recent
visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ryan
Brooklyn, and Mrs. Lillian Fer-
nandez.

Miss Sonia Johnson has been
confined to her home with illness
for the past few days.

Miss Helen Hertzler, West Cher-
ter, spent the week-end with Mr.
and Mrs. Rufus King.

Mrs. Joseph Morgan is among
those recently on the sick list.

LANGHORNE

James Bell, of Logan, formerly
of Langhorne, was calling on
friends here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert May are
receiving congratulations upon the
birth of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stover are
now occupying their newly-pur-
chased home, the Edward J. Ryan
property at Hill avenue and the
super-highway.

George Thompson, S. 2/c, son of
Mr. and Mrs. George B. Thompson,
is stationed at Port Hueneme, Cal.
The Women's Auxiliary of St.
James' P. E. Church is making
preparations for a spring fair in
the near future.

CROYDON

Mrs. P. Boepplies and baby re-
turned to their home from the Epis-
copal Hospital, Philadelphia, yes-
terday. They were transported in
the rescue squad ambulance.

EMILIE

Miss Dorothy Lovett and Miss
Marie Baker, in company with Miss
Harriet Lodge, Miss Landvator and
Miss Marie Sterling, Fallington;
and Miss Dorothy Moore, Morris-
ville, were week-end visitors in
New York City.

Mrs. Robert Baker has been on
the sick list for the past few weeks.

YARDLEY

Mrs. George Skuse of Bell avenue
has returned home after spending
two weeks visiting relatives and
friends in Paterson and Wanamie.
F. Mrs. Raymond Watkins of
Wanamie returned with Mrs. Skuse
and will spend some time here.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Landis
and grandson, Bob Landis, and
Mrs. Clyde Skuse and son Bill,
of Morrisville, were recent guests of
Mr. and Mrs. George Skuse.

TRADE BARRIERS

Continued From Page One

is due to the fact that the reductions in tariff have created
new and difficult problems some of which—unless tariff
protections are restored—can be handled only through
cartels in which the United States government will be an
active partner.

Yet cartels contain such obvious dangers, especially
to labor groups, that a few would consider swapping tariffs
for cartels to be a good bargain.

There is reason to think also that in the back of some
New Deal minds is the hope that the Bretton Woods bank-
ing scheme plus the immense powers of the Chief Execu-
tive over our currency will allow America to use currency
manipulation to take the place of protective tariffs.

The New Deal, working on a half-baked theory of
"internationalism," has largely destroyed the simplest and
most effective means by which any nation can shield its
own industries from top-heavy foreign competition—that
of the protective tariff.

Now the New Dealers are scrambling about setting
up still more vexing "trade barriers"—barriers which in
the long run will do infinitely more damage to interna-
tional relationships than even the highest and most pro-
hibitive tariff.

Perhaps Congress will be able to knock some of the
nonsense out of the Santa Claus program being urged by
our Department of State.

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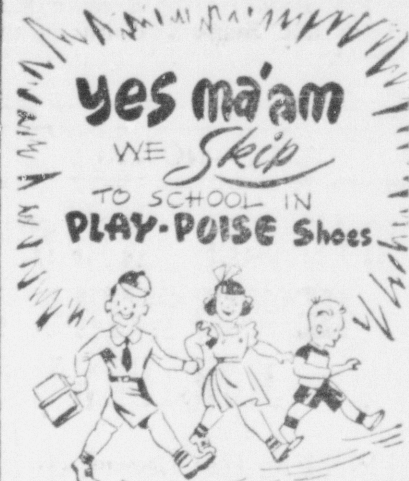
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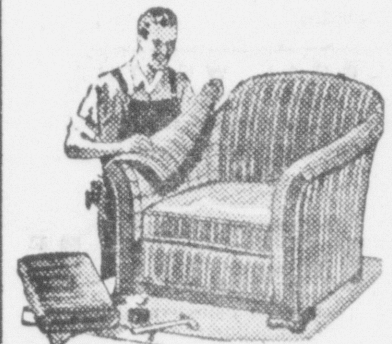
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OF RESEARCH T INSECT ZOO HERE

"House" Is Title of
Article In Current
Magazine Issue

I. INSECTARY

"House" is the title of a appearing in a recent issue of the magazine "Insectary," which deals with the insects in which "guests" are kept at the Rohm & Haas Co. here while research is being conducted for the purpose of finding out the purpose of findings which will exterminate insects.

The article is 17 pages in length, taken at the Rohm & Haas Co., which is one of the most insect zoos in existence. It holds over a million insects.

The article says in part: "The insects live in air-conditioned comfort. They eat choice foods. Carpet beetles munch on silk; mosquitoes gorge on blood; aphids eat special nasturtiums.

"The insect's point of view, only one view in this insect zoo. The sixteen who watch over them have one goal: to find a quick means of killing them.

"The depredations cost the av-

erage family \$100 a year—what it costs to run the federal government when Cal Coolidge held frugal fingers on its purse strings. Insects compete for every scrap of food grown. When insects, or fungi, get the upper hand there is starvation.

"Remember Ireland's potato famine, and the failures of grain crops in Russia and China which killed millions of people.

"Such a thing might have happened in the United States when war cut off our supplies of insecticides imported from China, Japan, Malaya and elsewhere. The bugs had their big chance. The fact that they lost this chance is due to our chemists.

"The chemist's approach is one of orderly elimination. He tests thousands of chemicals in order to find the one or two that may work out.

"Rohm & Haas has lethal chambers where measured amounts of new sprays are tried on flies; and there are screened greenhouses where poison dusts combat vegetable-eating insects.

"But simple killing ability isn't the entire answer. The chemical that kills Jap beetles must not kill honey bees. In destroying plant lice, a new poison dust must not kill off the tiny parasites that serve to keep overproductive plant lice in check.

"Luck occasionally greets the efforts of the researchers. One of the best synthetics was discovered by accident. The scientists were seeking a chemical to kill soil fungi. They doused the soil of a bean plot

with the new chemical, called dithane. When the beans were up, Mexican bean beetles were turned loose in the field for breeding. A day or so later, all of them were dead.

"Thinking that they had a poor strain of beetles, the investigators tried the experiment over again. The second batch toppled over.

"The research men crushed the bodies of the dead beetles and analyzed them. They found the new chemical, the fungicide. It had been absorbed into the plant's sap system, and was a deadly draught for the sap-sucking insects.

"Here was a double-barreled weapon. It stopped blight and killed insects. In a recent Florida test, the chemical increased potato yield 25 to 100 bushels per acre.

"Lethane is another insecticide with promise. It replaces much of the pyrethrum in fly sprays which we used to import from China and Japan. DDT is still another. Until recently, this glamorous stuff was shrouded in war secrecy.

"DDT appears to be the most potent insect killer ever found. Sprayed on the walls of homes, it kills any fly that lights on them—and retains this killing power for months. It spells total death to ants, bedbugs, head lice, cockroaches.

"It is similarly effective against agricultural pests. It is a top weapon against the red scale that plagues California citrus growers. It destroys the peach-eating Oriental fruit moth and a variety of vegetable pests, among them the

cabbage worm, bean-leaf hopper, corn-eat worm.

"Unfortunately, DDT also kills bees, but that danger can be avoided by care in its application to flowering plants. As far as tests have shown, it does not harm humans.

"The last few years will go down as the golden era in our war against insects. You may doubt it as you watch them slowly mow their way through your two rows of snap beans. But they aren't eating the 5,000 acres planted by a certain commercial grower. And it is from the commercial growers that most of our food comes."

KNOW YOUR STATE

Much of the most beautiful and original weaving, pottery and design ever produced in the Western World has been the work of Pennsylvania craftsmen and that fact is recognized in all books on America's native arts.

Despite this brilliant history and the fine work being done today throughout the State by weavers,

pottery, wrought iron workers, gold and silversmiths, and stained glass designers. Pennsylvania craftsmen had never formed any statewide organization until April, 1944. On that date a group of the State's leaders in this field and a representative of the State Planning Board secured a Charter to form a "Pennsylvania Guild of Craftsmen." The purpose of this Guild is to promote and protect the interest of Pennsylvania workers in the crafts; to encourage education and training of adults in craft work; and to join in a cooperative effort to provide sales outlets. In the past eleven months chapters of this organization have been formed in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Harrisburg and Lancaster. Member-

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ship is open to all interested in or producing hand craft work.

Through the formation of this Guild, Pennsylvania takes its place with several of the New England and southern states in recognizing the growing importance of hand crafts as a relief for industrial strain and as a means of livelihood for those who, from age or other causes, cannot find employment in business and in industry.

Apart from its purely cultural aspects, which are highly import-

ant in years of great industrial strain like those we are now passing through, the problem of useful and profitable occupation for thousands of the State's older people, its part-time farm workers, and its disabled war veterans makes the program of this Guild one of great importance to the people of the State.

Information as to details of this program can be obtained by addressing the State Planning Board

Pennsylvania Department of Commerce, Harrisburg.

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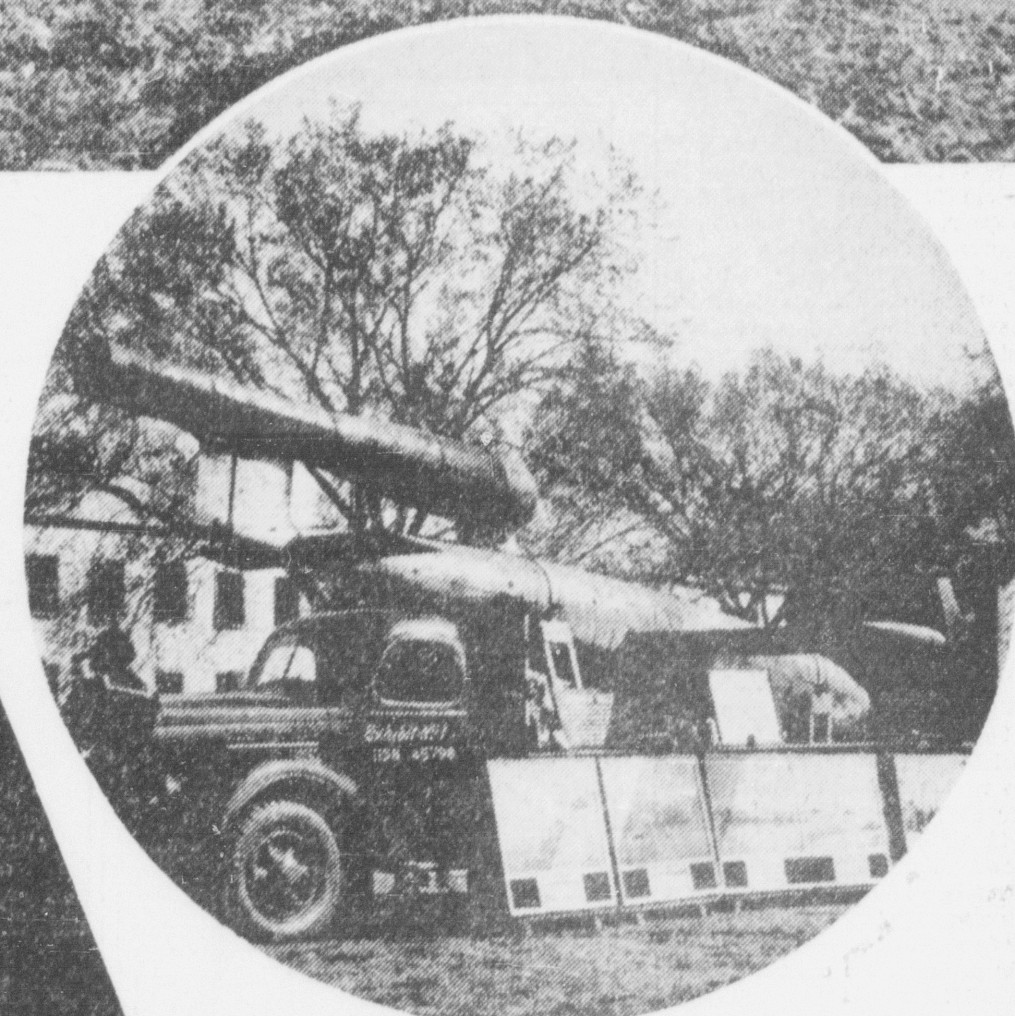
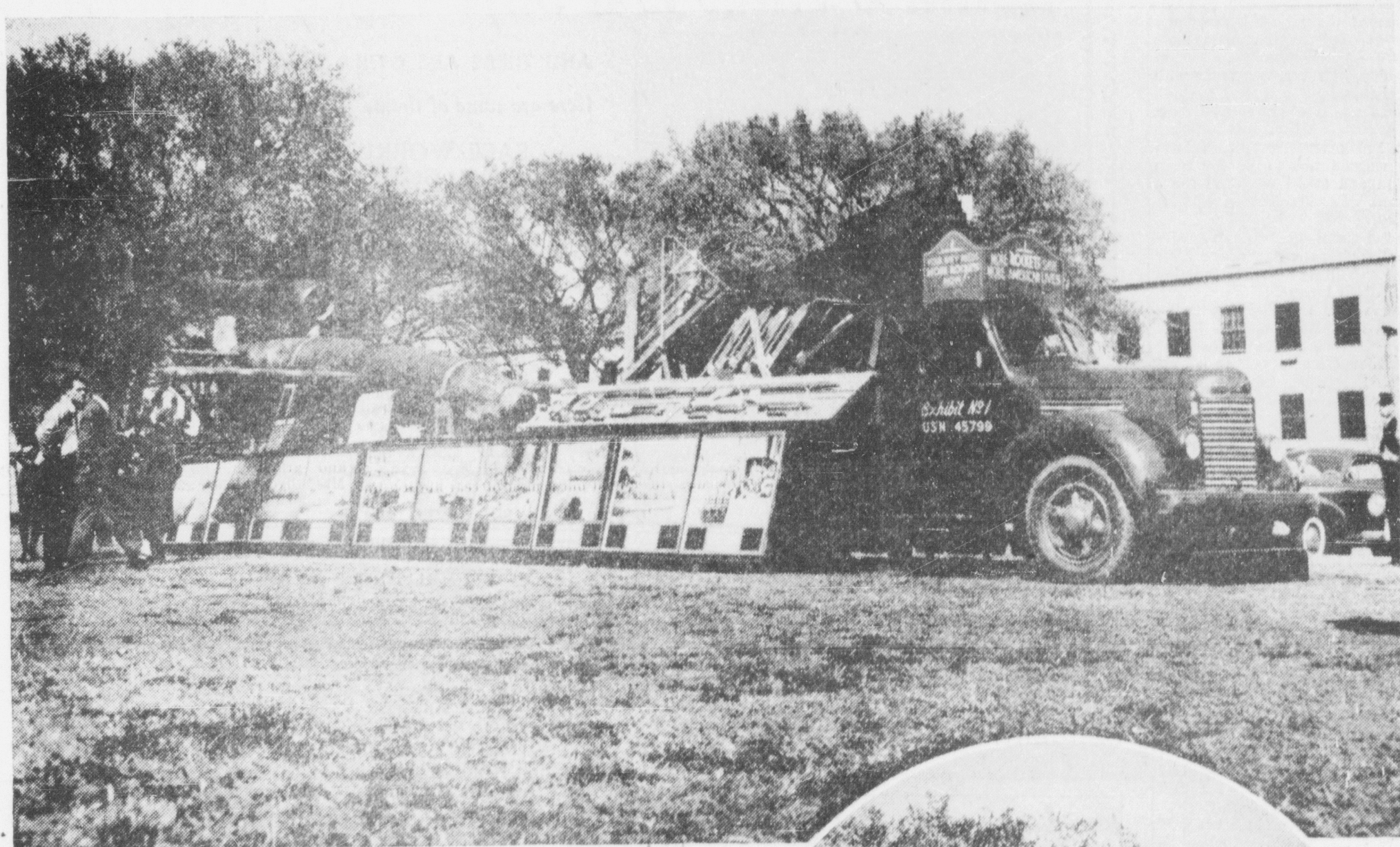
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WORLD'S EYE VIEW

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The T-2 tanker is the symbol for the unity of effort that has resulted in the miracle of production that is American to the core. From the mills come the tons of quality steel. From the factories come 2,021,000 electrodes

that are used in welding. From the farms come the raw material—from the factories come the 4,000 gallons of paint to cover each T-2. From the factories and warehouses come the radio system... the refrigeration system... the fire-fighting system... the engines... the armament... the loading and unloading gear... galley and sleeping-quarter fittings. From the offices come the designs... plans... clearance papers and orders.

26,000 employees of SUN SHIP ON THE DELAWARE IN CHESTER build and launch more all-welded T-2 tankers than any other shipyard. More than six all-welded SUN SHIP T-2's join the "floating pipeline fleet" every month. Into every ship goes the American spirit of coordinated effort. Into every SUN SHIP T-2 tanker goes the work of thousands of hands and the hopes of thousands of hearts.

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War Strikes Thrice At Bucks Co. Family

Continued from Page One

fore leaving for overseas, and it was then that he heard that his brother, Staff Sgt. Charles J. Peters, of the 9th Division, U. S. Infantry, had been killed in action on December 10, in Germany.

Another brother, Lt. George F. Peters, 24, who was first reported missing in action, is now a prisoner of war in Germany. He was a bombardier aboard a Flying Fortress.

3 Student Speakers Named at Richboro

Continued from Page One

interesting things the children have learned about the Chinese today. The main feature of the program will be a puppet play adapted from "Aladdin, or the Wonderful Lamp."

High citizenship medal winners for the fifth report period have been announced by the citizenship committee as follows: Esther George, Helen Roth, Gloria Nash, all from the eleventh grade; Harold Bellmeyer and Davis Fulton, tenth grade; Jane Shoenberger and Thomas Scott, ninth grade; and Janice Grubb, eighth grade.

No Longer An East And West Front

Continued from Page One

troops already had smashed into Denmark, crossing the frontier at Jutland.

Emphasizing the German chaos was a speech by Nazi War Production Minister Albert Speer, who said flatly that "Germany is defeated."

None of the reported surrender conferences were confirmed from any official Allied source. London, however, was tense with the expectancy that a total German collapse might come at any time. The British Cabinet and Government Parliamentary leaders have been warned not to go far from London and to be prepared for a possible week-end session of Parliament.

On the continent, Russian armies shifted their attention south after completing the historic junction with British troops.

Prague was threatened with an imminent Russian push as Soviet armies massed to knock out the last major German pocket of resistance in Europe. A smaller pocket still remained west of Berlin and just east of Magdeburg on the Elbe.

Marshal Stalin announced that Gen. Andrei I. Yeremenko's Fourth Ukrainian Army had captured the important Polish-Czechoslovakian border town of Cieszyn (Teschin). Soviet bombers were reported in front-line dispatches to be shooting up the roads to the Czechoslovakian capital, last major European city in German hands.

5 Persons Are Hurt In Two Accidents

Continued from Page One

They were treated by a Bristol physician.

This accident was investigated by Pvt. Arner, of Penna. State Police, South Langhorne barracks.

In the crash involving two cars at Street and Hulmeville Roads, Bensalem Township, this morning, Jesse Carr, Croydon, driver of one car, suffered possible fracture of the ribs, and cut on the head; and Bertram Goldwater, N. 12th street, Philadelphia, suffered contusions and shock. They were taken to the Wagner hospital by the Bucks County Rescue Squad. A young woman riding in the Goldwater car is also said to have been injured.

Pvt. Gallagher, of South Langhorne barracks, is investigating this case.

Name Supervisor of Primary Department

Continued from Page One

will be on Friday, May 25th, at Bristol high school.

The report from the Child Care Center at Bristol Terrace showed that 41 were enrolled of nursery age; and seven of school age. Average attendance daily during the past month was 31. The Parent-Teacher Study Group will meet on May 17th at 7:30 p. m. at the center, Bristol Terrace II.

Here and There In Bucks County Towns

Continued from Page One

O. F., sponsored a memorial service in honor of 75 Warwick township men and women in the armed and auxiliary service of the United States.

The ceremony was Sunday afternoon in front of the lodge hall at York and Almshouse roads.

The Rev. George R. Ashwood, Jr.,

DR. W. H. SMITH

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pastor of Neshaminy of Warwick Church, Hartsville, gave an address and Wallace W. Jones, of Jamison, spoke briefly upon the suggestion of the latter, a collection was taken for the purchase of flowers to be presented to each member of the service upon his or her return from overseas.

FALLSINGTON

Cpl. Erwin W. Cook, 25, son of Mrs. Margaret Cook, formerly of Fallsington, now of Morrisville, has been overseas 31 months. He served in Ireland, England and Africa before going to Italy. He is with the Fifth Army Signal Corps. Before entering the service in June, 1942, he was employed by Warner Sand and Gravel Co., of Morrisville.

MORRISVILLE

The annual spring dinner of Morrisville Junior Women's Club will be held on Monday evening next at Lawrenceville Inn. Serving as co-chairmen are Mrs. Thomas Mills and Miss Jean Keys. The theme is to be "Circus Day" with program and decorations to correspond. The Senior Women's Club has also invited the juniors to participate in the former's annual vesper service in First Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening next at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. Clifford Pollock will be in charge.

Read Courier Classifieds for profit

RHUBARB IS VERY DELICIOUS DISH FOR SPRINGTIME

By Mary Jacoby Fleetham
(Home Economics Representative)

Rhubarb with its tart flavor and luscious pink color puts a certain zip to family meals these days. It helps to stimulate the desire for something fresh and pep up lagging appetites.

Though the rhubarb stalks are delicious, the leaves are poisonous and must not be cooked. There is little food value in rhubarb but it does stimulate the appetite for other foods. Rhubarb pie is a favorite of many families. Others are delighted with rhubarb sauce. Rhubarb also may be used in a rhubarb betty, a cobbler, or in a pudding.

Surplus rhubarb in the garden may be canned or frozen. There is more than one way of doing this and you may have your own method. If you are not familiar with canning rhubarb, the following is a simple procedure: Wash but do not peel the rhubarb, cut into half inch pieces, pack tightly into clean jars, and fill jars to within a quarter inch from the top with syrup made with a half cup of sugar to 1 cup of water. It will take 3/4 cup of syrup for a quart jar. Seal jars and process in boiling water bath. Process quart jars 20 minutes and pint jars 17 minutes. If rhubarb is not sweet enough when served, more sugar may be added.

If you have access to a freezer locker, you may want to freeze

some rhubarb. One way to prepare it for freezing is wash but do not peel, cut into inch pieces, and pack without sugar into containers. Sugar is added when rhubarb is cooked. Do not let rhubarb go to waste. Why not sell or give away what you cannot use fresh or preserve? Some family will be glad to get it.

MEN

GOOD PAY ... OVERTIME DAY WORK

- ★ PACKERS
- ★ JANITORS
- ★ MATERIAL HANDLERS
- ★ HANDYMEN
- ★ EXPEDITERS
- ★ MAINTENANCE MAN

Good All-Around Experience

PHILCO CORP.

PERSONNEL DEPT. CROYDON, PA.
—OR—
U. S. EMP. SERVICE — 216 MILL STREET

Rohm & Haas is a Safe Place to Work

AND THERE ARE OTHER ADVANTAGES TOO

Here are some of them:

SAFE WORKING CONDITIONS

1944 Grand Safety Award Winner

RECREATION FACILITIES

Attractive club house offers recreation for employee and his family

INSURANCE and PENSION

Employees pay nothing for these benefits

COMPANY CAFETERIA

Good food at low cost

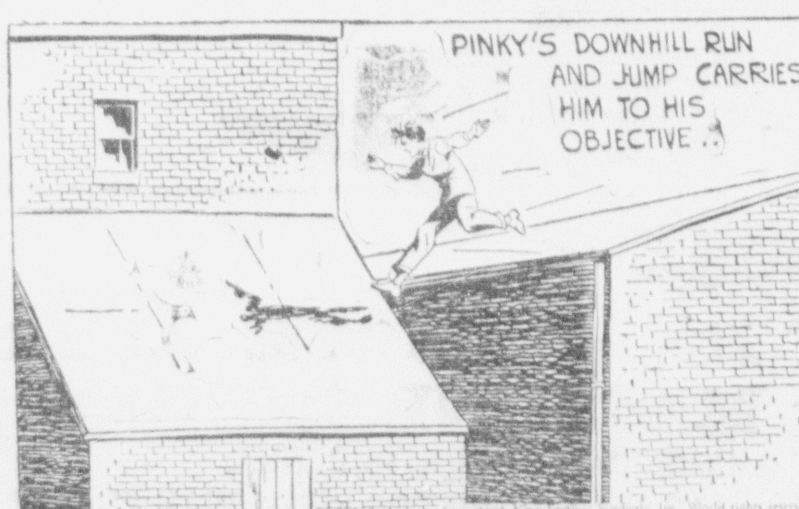
OLD ESTABLISHED COMPANY

Rohm & Haas has been in business for years

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SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL

By EDDIE SULLIVAN
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Skate for Health! Skate for Fun!

Enlarged Rink and Practice Floor
Open Every Night at 7:30
And Sunday Matinee at 2 P. M.

Expert Instruction At Saturday Matinee

2 to 5 P. M. (25c plus 5c—30c)
Especially for Children and
Adult Learners

MAMMOTH CASINO ROLLER RINK

"ON THE HIGHWAY"
South Langhorne
Recreation Center

PHILA. EXPRESS DAILY TRIPS

Farrington's Express
981 Mansion St. Dial 2958
Philadelphia, 7 N. Front Street
Phone Market 3549
Also Serving Camden and
Camden County, N. J.

FOR SALE
Screens, Storm Sash, Roofing and
Siding. Up to 3 years to pay.
Get our price and save money.
BRISTOL ROOFING CO.
Next to Nadler's Esso Station
Bristol, Pa.

Classified Advertising

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Funeral Directors 5
A CONVENIENT PLAN—For moderate funerals, William I. Murphy Est., 216 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa., phone 2412.

HAEPNER FUNERAL HOME—Cornwells Heights. Every detail handled with utmost understanding and reliable knowledge. Phone Cornwells 0422.

Deaths 1
CALVA CONTI—At Bristol, Pa., May 2, 1945, Catherine, wife of the late John Calvaconti. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Saturday at nine a. m. from her late residence, 1047 Pond St. High Mass at 10 o'clock in St. Ann's R. C. Church. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery.

In Memoriam 3
McLAFFERTY—In memory of John McLaflerty who passed away May 3, 1945. The hours of silent grieving... For some one loved and lost, Are often on earth forgotten. But God does not forget. Sadly missed by WIFE AND DAUGHTER MRS. ALVIN WILKINS

Societies and Lodges 9
BENEFICIAL HALL—For rent, good for parties, dances, weddings, etc. Call at 238 Franklin St., Bristol 2559.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10
LOST—Truck tire on Dodge wheel. Size 7.50x20. New. Ret. to 4 Venice Ave., Bristol, Phone 7334.

Automotive 11
Automobiles for Sale 11
CHEV. '32—Sedan, 5 new tires. Good cond. Apply 1018 Elm St.

'37 FORD COACH—85 n. p. Apply 53 Murphy ave., Bristol Terrace I.

Business Service 15
Business Services Offered 15
REFRIGERATION REPAIRS—Maxwell Koplin, phone Bris. 2221.

RADIOS REPAIRED—All makes, prompt service, Bristol 3866, Croydon, Pa. A. M. Church.

APPLIANCE REPAIRS—Radio and electric. Stop at 318 Dixon Ave., Maple Shade, or call Bristol 7121.

CEMENT WORK—Landscaping, grading, pruning, etc. Evergreens and top soil for sale. Cemetery lots cared for. E. Constantino, 1229 Pine Grove, Phone 2450 or 2729.

FRANK'S ELECTRIC SERVICE—Eddington, Pa. Oil burners and appliances repaired. House wiring & outlets installed. Corn. 109 R-2.

GRADING, CEMENT WORK—Top soil, Dump truck hauling. All kinds of digging. Other work done. Call Bristol 9832 or call at 423 Lafayette St.

WASHING MACHINES—Vacuum cleaners, repaired, rebuilt. Gun parts, all makes. Gilbert Appliance Co., 17 S. Warren St., Trenton 21082.

Building and Contracting 19
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George F. Bailey, ph. Bristol 7125.

FOR ANY CONSTRUCTION—Maintenance or repairs call Bris. 2400 or Mor. 7441. Financing arranged.

"BIRD" ROOFS AND SIDING—Financing arranged. Delaware River Roofing Co., Newport Road, West Bristol, Phone Bristol 7315.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 21
MOVING & STORAGE—Padded van, low storage rates. Phone 2461. Wm. Di Nunzio, 806 Dorrance St.

MOVING & HANDLING—Dependable service. Jobbing contracting. W. D. Smith, Magnolia Gardens, RD. 1, Phone Bristol 2182 or 2740.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26
HOUSE PAINTING—Interior and exterior painting. First class. Gun parts, all makes. Gilbert Appliance Co., 17 S. Warren St., Trenton 21082.

SEEDS, PLANTS, FLOWERS 63
ASPARAGUS ROOTS—Mary Washington, 1 year heavy roots, \$1.50 per 100 or \$12 for 1000. Pitkin's Pansy Farm, Oxford Valley Road.

Wanted-To Buy 69
WE BUY OR SELL
ANYTHING
Furniture bought, sold or exchanged.

SATTLE
5th Ave. and State Road, Croydon
Phone Bristol 2321

HIGHEST CEILING PRICES PAID—For good used cars & trucks. We also buy late model wrecked cars for parts, and junk cars & trucks. Crawford's, Bath Rd. at Midway, Phone Bristol 2163.

GIRL WANTED—Typist & clerical work, 40 hrs. a week. Apply Patterson Parchment Paper Co., 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

WOMAN—To care for baby 3:30 p. m. until 1 a. m. as parents work. Apply 14 Green Lane.

Help Wanted—Female 32
HAIRDRESSER—Exper. 5 day wk. Excel. salary. Ida's Beauty Salon, 311 Mill St.

TYPIST
Good opportunity for ambitious girl. Experience not necessary.

ROHM & HAAS CO.,
Bristol

Help Wanted—Male 33
PRESSMAN—For small automatic press, with Peerless feeder. Steady position. Bristol Printing Co., Beaver & Garden Sts., Bristol, Pa.

MACHINE OPERATORS—Engine lathe, drill press, milling machine. Day shift, 100% war work. Apply Eddington Metal Specialties Co., Eddington.

MAN WANTED—To work in dairy plant essential work. Dyer's Dairy, 221 Lafayette St.

COOK
AND GENERAL CAFETERIA HELPER
See Cafeteria Manager
ROHM & HAAS COMPANY
U. S. E. S., Mill Street

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32
NEWS CORRESPONDENT—For Langhorne and vicinity. For details inquire of The Bristol Courier, phone Bristol 845.

WOMEN—For cafeteria work. Meals and uniforms free. See cafeteria manager at Fleetwings No. 1 and No. 2 plants.

WOMEN

For Cafeteria Work
Meals and Uniforms Free
See Cafeteria Manager
ROHM & HAAS COMPANY

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TRUCK DRIVER—To handle lumber and building material. Permanent job for the right man. A. S. Withers, Jr., Green Lane & Highway, Bristol, Phone Bristol 863.

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U. S. E. S., Mill Street

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30 PAINTERS WANTED—Structural steel work. \$1.50 per hour. Phone Bristol 7538 between 6 and 7 p. m. Joseph Seader.

NAVILERS
Veterans and part time workers
Apply to
ALLY HOUSING
Rear of Tan Art Building
Beaver Dam Road

Help—Male and Female 34
MEN & WOMEN—Survey work. Inside, several days per week. No selling or canvassing. Clean, congenial work. Write full details to P. O. Box 7877, Phila., Pa.

FINANCIAL
Business Opportunities 38
LIQUOR AND BEER LICENSE—In Bristol Township. Write Croydon P. O. Box 655.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40
MORTGAGE FUNDS—At 5%. Direct reduction plan. Repayment terms up to 20 years. First Federal Savings & Loan Assoc. of Bucks Co., 118 Mill St., Bristol, Pa. Phone 838.

LIVESTOCK
Horses, Cattle, Other Stock 48
3 YOUNG HEIFERS—And 3 young bulls about 4 months old, \$35 each. Good stock. Call after 6:30 p. m. Good stock. Call after 6:30 p. m. Good stock. Call after 6:30 p. m.

RIDING HORSE—8, Gentle, likes children. Phone Bristol 544.

BEES—5 hives. Apply Nazareno Fantuzzi, cor. Beaver Dam Rd. and Venice ave., on Fridays or Sundays.

MERCHANDISE
Articles for Sale 51
HOT WATER BOILER—Fully automatic. 22 gal. tank. Brand new \$69.95, compl. Richman's, 213 Mill St.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Bed room suite, motors, water pumps, furniture, etc. Call after 6:30 p. m. Good stock. Call after 6:30 p. m.

COOK STOVE—Gray and white enamel. Can use oil or coal. Like new. Reasonable. Apply 1213 Pine Grove.

WARDROBE—Pre-war, rockers, oak dining room suite, davenport, pre-war bed spring. H. W. radiators, electric chair & beds. Beaver Street Warehouse, Beaver & Buckley sts., open evenings till 8.

Building Materials 53
GALVANIZED SPOUT—& gutter & all fittings. Vita Var red barn and roof joint, asphalt roof coating and rain cement. Smooth roll roofing, 35 lb., 45 lb. and 55 lb., with nails and lap cement, 30 lb. mineral surface coating in evergreen, deep red and blue block—fittings included. Red insulated brick siding, but insulated brick siding, roofing tin; asphalt and asbestos roof and sidewalk shingles; wire fence, etc. S. S. Wechsler, Jr., Green Lane & Highway, ph. 863.

Business and Office Equipment 54
FISH CABINET—15 ft. long. Holds about 1000 lbs. of fish. Good condition. Cheap. Also fish scale. Will weigh up to 30 lbs. John Smith, 115 Pond St.

Farm Equipment 55A
CASE MODEL C TRACTOR—Used 1 yr. At selling price with plows, harrow mower & 2 single cultivators. Apply to Wright's Service Garage, 142 Otter St.

Household Goods 59
1 FT. RUNNER—Metal beds, springs, in good cond. Apply at Main and Cedar av., 2nd stone hse., Croydon.

"SUNBEAM" MIXMASTER—Baby's maple crib, white iron crib suitable for hospital or nursery. Two pull-up chairs of good quality, large end table. Apply 79 Alra-cobra, Fleetwings Estates.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—Rubino, Wayside Inn, South Langhorne. Phone Lang. 9972.

BEDROOM SUITE—Dining room suite and other furniture. 300 Otter street.

Musical Merchandise 62
NEW SPINET PIANO—Can be seen at Barnard's Music Store, 447 Mill.

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ASPARAGUS ROOTS—Mary Washington, 1 year heavy roots, \$1.50 per 100 or \$12 for 1000. Pitkin's Pansy Farm, Oxford Valley Road.

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Money to Loan—Mortgages 40
MORTGAGE FUNDS—At 5%. Direct reduction plan. Repayment terms up to 2

Secure Superior Markings On Nat'l and State Honor Rolls

The National Piano Playing Auditions ended here Tuesday with very student earning awards according to their individual efforts and ability to perform a memorized program according to the Guild's requirements.

The students sought places on the national, state, district and local honor rolls as they played in Bristol Presbyterian Church.

Joan Dixon met the necessary requirements of the Guild for superior marking on the national honor roll; and Rheyma Leary met the requirements for superior marking on the state honor roll.

The following is a list of the students of Helen Hillborn who participated in the event: Rheyma Leary, Robert Bowen, Joan Dixon, Joan Morrell, Virginia Roberts, Beverly Green, "Connie" Green, Margaret Rohm, Elizabeth Thompson, Joanne Bentley, Robert Peet, Joanne Bartoe, Grace Ann Viegel, Joan Viegel, David Johnson, Elizabeth Ann Stradling, Louise Farris, Mildred Novak, Lois Scott, Carol Ann Moyer, George Wetherill, Agnes Welsh, Audrey Lewis, Agnes Simpson, Naomi Tomlinson, Elizabeth Marshall, Arthur Pilla, Lorraine Grotke, Donald Windus, Margaret Windus, Jean Pierson.

Events For Tonight

Annual music festival presented by combined music clubs of Bristol public schools, 8 p. m., in high school auditorium.

In a Personal Way ---

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. ---

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Miss Rita Duncan, a student nurse at St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J., spent Sunday at her home on Mackley street.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smoyer, Swann street, entertained friends Saturday evening at their home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rogers, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs.

Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. George E. Boswell

Rector

St. James' P. E. Church

Almighty God from whom all thoughts of truth and peace proceed: kindle we pray Thee in the hearts of all men everywhere the true love of Peace and guide with thy presence and wisdom all who partake in Peace councils for the nations of the world that the earth might be filled with the knowledge of thy eternal love. We ask it in Jesus' name. Amen.

Charles Robinson, Tullytown; and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ballinger and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wetzel, Maple Shade, Games and refreshments were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Scheffey, Jr., Philadelphia, spent Sunday with his relatives on Mill street.

Set. John Tomlinson, Mitchell Field, L. I. and Louis Tomlinson, P. O. 3/c, Norfolk, Va., were visitors over the week-end of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tomlinson, Walnut street.

Mrs. James Mild and daughter returned to their home in Trenton, N. J., after spending three weeks with Mrs. Mild's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crohe, Roosevelt street.

PFC Louis Angelo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Angelo, Dorrance

Coming Events

May 7—Pinocle party in Bracken Post home, 8 p. m., sponsored by Bristol Chapter, American War Mothers.

May 11—Card party in Grace P. E. Church parish room, Hulmeville, 8 p. m.

street, who is in Italy, has been promoted from the rank of private.

Mr. and Mrs. John Poulette, Bridgewater, have been receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter on April 25th in McKinley Hospital, Trenton, N. J. The baby weighed 7 lbs. 10 oz. and is named Faith Ann. Mr. Poulette was a former resident of Bristol.

1st Lt. Arley Downing, who is serving as an army nurse in England, is spending a furlough in Scotland. Miss Downing's home is on Bath street.

Miss Mary O'Donnell, Otter street, spent Saturday until Monday with relatives in Centralia.

Mrs. Frances Vandoren and daughter, Verna, Walnut street, Mrs. Irma Giron and daughter Janice, Croydon, spent Saturday and Sunday in Washington, D. C., visiting PFC Wilson Van Doren, at the Walter Reed Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lefferts and daughter Barbara, Radcliffe street, have returned from a visit in Ocean City, N. J.

Mrs. William Lilley, Linden street, who has been spending several weeks in Coatsville with relatives, has returned to her home.

HULMEVILLE

A winter's sojourn at Daytona Beach, Fla., has been concluded by

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus E. Smith, who returned to their home here on Monday.

A number of members of Neshaminy Methodist Church attended the spring banquet of the Methodist Social Union, at McCallister's, Philadelphia, last evening. The localites participating were: the Rev. and Mrs. Richard R. Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Daenig, Mrs. Samuel K. Faust, Mrs. Alfred Woolman, the Misses Adeline E. Rertz, Grace and Clara Hlick, Elma E. Haetner, Messrs. Samuel J. Hlick, George Douglass and Stephen Sutton, Jr.

Mrs. Robert Brien, Sr., expects to return home soon from the Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia. Mrs. Brien underwent an operation in that institution.

LANGHORNE

Mrs. Leonard G. Yocum and children are spending a week with relatives in Pottstown.

A dinner meeting of the Workers Conference of the Methodist Church School which includes all officers

Ritz Theatre

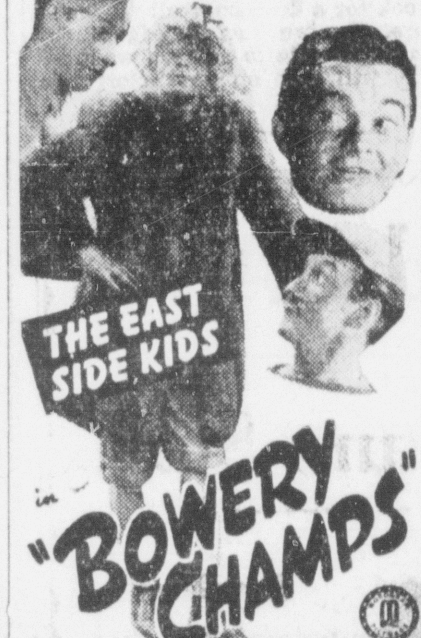
CROYDON, PA.

In the good old days when a fellow told a girl a naughty story she blushed. Nowadays, she memorizes it.

FINAL SHOWING

MEET THE QUEEN!

"SHE'LL MOIRER ANYONE WHO SEZ 'SHE' AIN'T!"



with LEO GORCEY • HUNTZ HALL

GABRIEL DELL • BILLY BENEDICT

BOBBY JORDAN

Coming Saturday

"GIRL RUSH"

Wanted - Machine Shop Foreman

Experienced in handling people, making set-ups and taking charge of operations

Good opportunity for right man

—Apply

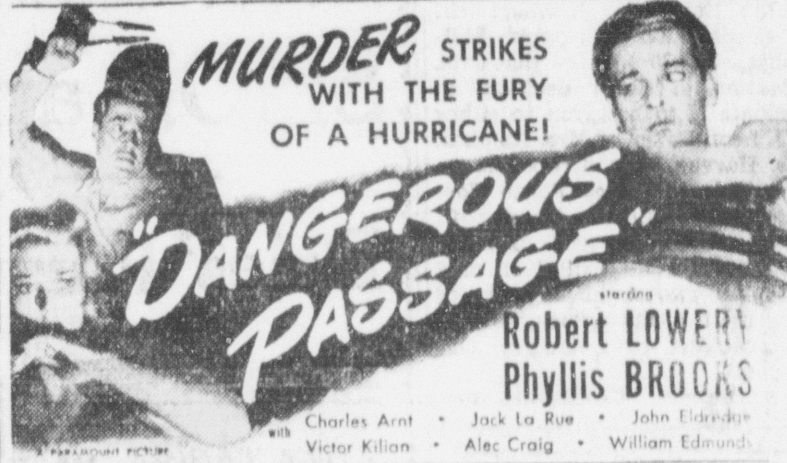
RAILWAY SPECIALTIES CORP.

STATE ROAD, BRISTOL, PHONE 621

BRISTOL

BUCKS COUNTY'S Finest

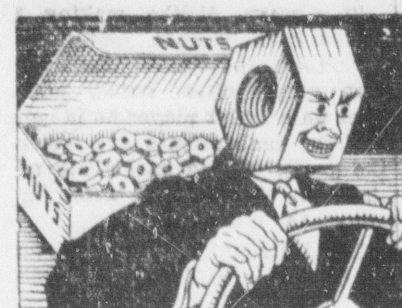
DON'T MISS THIS SHOW



FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ADDED

ALSO SHORT — "NOVELTOON"

Another Chapter of "Man Hunt of Mystery Island"



WHILE it takes 1,500 nuts to hold an automobile together, it takes only one nut (or crazy driver) to smash a car to pieces. Don't take chances. Get complete Automobile Insurance here.

1,500 against 1

Blanche & Blanche Insurance Agency

118 Mill St., Bristol

Phone 839

Open Daily, and Monday and Friday Evenings from 7 to 9

Dayton Pumps and Water Systems

Keep Your Water Systems in Good Running Order

Lewis E. Smith

DISTRIBUTOR

Andalusia, Pa.

Phone Cernwells 0520

IT'S SPEEDY! IT'S EASY!

PAINTING WALLS AND WALLPAPER IS SO EASY



with new

DUPONT SPEED-EASY WALL PAINT



GOES ON EASY

ONE COAT COVERS

DRIES IN AN HOUR

Now you can paint a room in the morning and hang the pictures after lunch. Just apply Speed-Easy with brush or roller. One coat is usually enough. It hides so solidly over wallpaper, old painted surfaces, plaster, brick and masonry.



1 GALLON MAKES ABOUT 1½ enough for walls and ceiling of average room. When you add water, it's like getting an extra ½ gallon free.

\$2.85

GAL.



DUPONT PAINT SERVICE CENTER

Rockets!!!

Thousands of lives have been saved on the invasion beaches of the Pacific because of the use of rockets! Thousands more will be saved if supplies reach our fighting men in time!

Help Make Them

Our U. S. Navy Rocket Fuse program is highly urgent work and requires additional men and women. Share in it—get full details from our Employment Office.

Hunter Mfg. Corp.

Beaver Dam Rd. at Bristol Terrace
BRISTOL, PA.

U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
216 Mill St., Bristol, Pa.

MIDWAY INN

Now Brings You A FLOOR SHOW SATURDAY NITE And Every Saturday

—featuring—
KITTY FLYNN
And Her Serenaders
with
MARGE DANIELS
Singing M. C.
ROUTE No. 13
3 Miles S. W. of Morrisville

Gardeners, Home-Owners—Look!

You'll find 1000's of Uses for these Weather-Proof Enamelled Heavy, Malleable Iron, Long-Lasting

T-STAKES 10 for \$1.39

Perfect for: Row Crops, Tomatoes, Plants, Sweet Peas, for Fences, Rake Racks, Clothes Lines, etc.

The Finest Cooking Utensil Ever Used by the U.S. Army! Heavily-Tinned All-Steel Range

Boilers

With Lids

95¢

MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY—WRITE FOR CATALOG

JOHNSON'S

HARDWARE FAIR

7th and Glenwood Ave.

Dept. BC1

To Go With Above

U. S. NAVY 65" SHIP LADDERS

95¢

MADE OF HEAVY OAK

95¢

MADE OF HEAVY OAK

95¢

WE CLEAN EVERYTHING!

From the living room rug to your finest sheer blouses, we clean everything with the same skilled care. No odor, colors freshened, fabric actually improved, perfect pressing. You'll be pleased with our work on all things. Give us a trial—our high quality services will sell you on the finest cleaning job in Bristol. Phone 3858 for pickup!

YES...

We still have a limited amount of Cedarized

STORAGE BAGS

Ideal for Winter Garments or Servicemen's Clothes

DON'T WAIT!

CALL TODAY!

LIFE

"A genuinely heart-warming picture that will deeply move you..."

LOOK

"Plenty of laughs, as well as tears... told with warm artistry..."



DAVID. O. SELZNICK

presents his first production since "GONE WITH THE WIND" and "REBECCA"

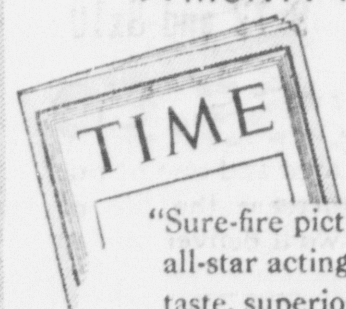
"Since You Went Away"

starring the greatest all-star cast on the screen!

★ CLAUDETTE COLBERT ★ JENNIFER JONES
★ JOSEPH COTTEN ★ SHIRLEY TEMPLE
★ MONTY WOOLLEY ★ LIONEL BARRYMORE
★ ROBERT WALKER

DIRECTED BY JOHN CROWMELL

Released thru United Artists



"Sure-fire picture... all-star acting! It has taste, superiority, life..."

"The gilt-edge cast will probably collect an Oscar or two for some first-rate performances..."

NOTE—SPECIAL—ONE SHOW EACH NIGHT

Owing to the length of this fine production, the best since "Gone With the Wind," there will be but one showing each night except Saturday, show starting at 7:15. Feature starts at 8 P. M. and lasts until 11 o'clock. Saturday continuous from 2 to 11:30. Feature showing 3 times, 2:10, 5:30 and 8:10. Serial will be shown Saturday-only at 1:50 P. M. Admits (an each) and every day of showing—Adults, 16c; Children, 20c.



555 Bath St.

Open till 9.30

Victory Cleaners

COACH ASKS FOR REVISION OF THE RULING ON FOULS

Would Allow the Offenders
To Remain in The
Game

PUNISHMENT ENOUGH

Claims Right of Opponents
To Free Throws Real
Punishment

By International News Service
DUBUQUE, Ia., May 4.—(INS)—Revision of the basketball rules to eliminate the disqualification of a player on five fouls was advocated today by Vince Dowd, Loras college coach at Dubuque.

Dowd has coached basketball for the past ten years and was a player for ten years.

"I have always had a pet peeve with the rule-makers," Dowd said. "Many changes have been made for the betterment of the game and I heartily agree with these changes. However, there is just one change in which they have missed the boat."

"This one truly American sport still disqualifies a man after a few mistakes. The rule-makers are coming closer to what the rules should be by allowing five fouls, but why rule a man from competition even after five fouls?"

"Many say they are trying to keep the game clean. Players are punished enough when a foul is called and the other team is given a free throw. Why also rule a player from the game?"

Dowd maintained that a player should never be forced from the game unless he commits a foul of flagrant nature.

He pointed out that players commit as many as ten fouls during a game but that every time a foul is called the opponents get a chance to score.

"Look what the game loses when a star is put out on fouls," he said. "Many a better team has lost a game because of it and much fan interest is lost. Many teams deliberately start out to force a star player to foul out."

"The player hasn't a chance with the human equation that enters into the officiating of the game," he continued. "All officials call them differently, especially in different geographical districts. I think it is a crying shame to disqualify any man because of his aggressiveness, inconsistent officiating, and player baiting."

"I always dislike making the comparison between football and basketball, but in football, if a man slugs, clips, holds, pushes, piles on another player he is penalized for each offense and stays in the game. Yet in basketball, after the fifth foul on the wrist he is out of the game."

Dowd estimated that 75 per cent of the fouls called in basketball are accidental and in suggesting the elimination of the five-foul rule he also offered the following points:

- 1—Instruct officials to disregard accidental fouls that have no bearing on the game such as down-floor fouls, slaps on the wrist, and accidental contact.
- 2—Call only those fouls by which an advantage is gained by the fouling team such as blocking across the arm while shooting and thus deflecting the shot.
- 3—Eliminate technicalities of the rule book and do not give the "rule book" official a chance to exploit his "research."

FALLSINGTON

Albert Trevor and family have moved from the Headley apartment to Tamaqua.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kellett of the Poconos and Mr. and Mrs. Harris Brown and children of Trenton, N. J., were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kellett.

David Saylor, Pittsburgh, is visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Kate I. Saylor, and his aunt, Miss Betty Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Wright, Mrs. Charles Headley and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Woodruff were recent visitors at Avon-by-the-Sea, N. J.

The seventh grade pupils of Falls Township school art department under direction of Miss Jeanne Deschamps have made and arranged rag dolls. They are on display at the Fallsington Library.

Pvt. Charles Jones has returned to Fort Meade, Md., after visiting his family.

Charles Lockwood, Philadelphia, was a week-end visitor of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watson.

Joseph Galzerano Injured in Europe

Continued from Page One
suffered in Italy. He was struck in the left leg by a fragment of a shell, he states, adding that he is

resting comfortably in a hospital at present.

The young man, who is stationed in Italy, has been overseas five months. He entered the army one year ago, training at Camp Blanding, Fla., and Camp Swift, Texas.

A brother, Pfc. Louis Galzerano is in Germany.

William J. Ellis Is Speaker for Sorosis

Continued from Page One
Advance, was the speaker of the day.

Mr. Ellis gave a history of his work in connection with the printing and publishing business, starting with activity 50 years ago with a hand-press and coming down to the present-day newspaper. His experiences covered work here and in Bristol, R. I., where he had been stationed for a time. He commented likewise on early days in Langhorne, recalling when St. Mary's and the Bellevue were hotels, and when Langhorne had board sidewalks. He mentioned various locations for his publication.

The speaker reminded that news is a community affair. He dwelt for a brief time on the humor in some typographical errors. The early striving of William Bradford and son for freedom of speech was mentioned. "This country is the promised land of the entire world," commented Mr. Ellis as he traced the striving for freedom of speech down through the years. "Those who have given themselves still have liberty, freedom and order." Many groups, working for the same object, break down prejudices. The radio has done much to inform and unify freedom of the press," he added.

Mrs. Lester Ransom was in charge of the business meeting. Three new members were welcomed. Mrs. Edward Olsen, Mrs. Edward S. Worth and Mrs. William P. Cause.

Notification was given of the trip to a Philadelphia book and department store with luncheon at the latter on May 24th. Members will meet at the Dutch Tea Room, Philadelphia, at 12:30 p. m. on that date.

Notification of those desiring to participate is to be given to either Mrs. J. Leon Baker of Mrs. Ransom.

Mrs. Harvey Krouse reported on a trip made to Valley Forge Hospital with Mrs. Stephen Vandegrift, the two taking dish gardens made by members. The hospital officials through the two members spoke of the need for magazines, books, candy, cookies, coat hangers and lap robes.

Mrs. Herbert Waldkoenig and

Mrs. Alan Benedict reported on in Langhorne last week spring session of the Bucks Co. Inauguration of officers will Federation of Women's Clubs held occur at the session on May 17th.

SPORTSMEN'S BRIEFS BY JOE ELBERSON

Date to remember . . . Tuesday, May 8th—next meeting of the Bristol Fish & Game Protective Association in the Odd Fellows Hall, Wood and Radcliffe Streets, at 8:30 p. m. The same cordial invitation to all interested sportsmen to be on hand for the meeting is again extended.

Every few months I receive a letter from a former Edgely sportsman, Melvin Locke, who is now a S/Sgt. in the Army. During the past two years these letters have come from many different sections of the world. The latest is datelined from Kano, Nigeria and the contents are extremely interesting to me, so I'll pass them on.

Although I have never met Sgt. Locke I have come to know him very well. He is one of thousands of servicemen who want to come home to good hunting and fishing. As a matter of fact, he has written so many fine letters concerning hunting on foreign lands that I am tempted to call him my "foreign correspondent." Here is his latest letter:

"Five other fellows and myself took a Command Car out into the bush about a hundred miles to hunt for ducks, geese, pheasants, doves, and last but not the least important, wild boars."

"When we arrived before daybreak we decided to split into two groups, half going around one side of a large lake and half around the other. Two fellows in each party carried rifles and one an automatic shotgun. Each of us had a native guide who was supposed to lead us to the 'happy hunting ground' as they call it."

"The fellow with the shotgun led most of the shooting early as flock after flock of ducks passed within range. They were so darn thick that with one shot he brought down four birds."

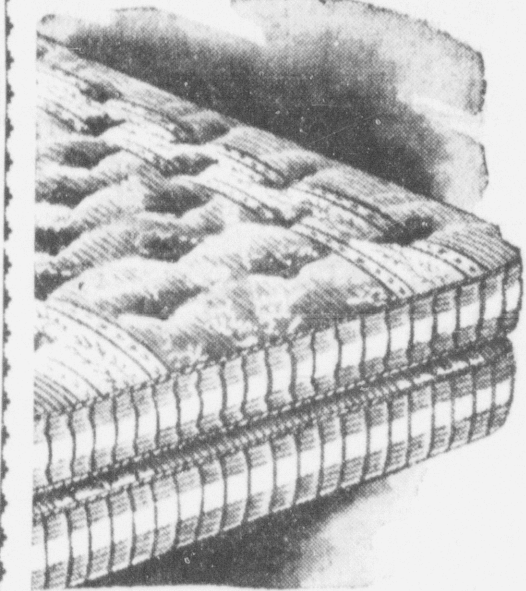
"In the course of the following two hours we jumped about 35 pheasants which are about the size of our grouse and equally as fast. The boy with the shotgun killed two out of the total and he used over two boxes of shells!"

"Once, when we were in a wooded section, a large flock of geese rose from the lake and passed overhead. I was cursing for not bringing a shotgun instead of a carbine, but later I felt better when we ran into some boars."

"The three of us were spread out and moving forward watching closely as the ground was crisscrossed with numerous paths, some of them quite fresh looking. I looked through a partial clearing and saw five boars coming toward us on an angle. I drew a bead on one of them, held my breath and squeezed the trigger. Darn it, you might know I couldn't fire with the safety on! When I lowered my gun to take the safe off the boars must have seen some movement or winded us, because they turned and ran into the heavy cover."

"Each time I saw one clearly I would hang away and twice I saw them go down. When we moved up to look for a dead boar all we found was spots of blood and hoof prints galore. The brush at the edge of the clearing is thick and tangled and it isn't advisable to track a wounded boar into this type of cover because he will turn on you before you

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can see him. They weigh between 250 and 300 pounds and have tusks about six inches long and they do not hesitate to rush you when they are wounded and cornered.

"In the afternoon we finally got one of these big fellows. And after he was dressed he was still too heavy for four of us to carry so one of the fellows went back for the command car. We tied him across the fenders of the car and went back to camp over a hundred miles of dirt roads and trails."

"We're going to roast the pig whole on an open fire and have some real barbecues! I'll let you know later how we made out with this part of it."

County organization to meet . . . next Monday evening, May 7, delegates from member clubs of the Bucks County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs will meet at the Monument Restaurant, Main and Court Streets, Doylestown. Chairman Allan Woolf, Morrisville, hopes for full representation.

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Buy Bonds of the Seventh War Loan and Support Those at the Front.

NO LONGER AN EAST AND WEST FRONT; RUSSIAN ARMY MERGES WITH BRITISH FORCES IN NORTH AND EXTENDS JUNCTURE WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES IN THE SOUTH

All Fighting Has Ceased On The Kiel Peninsula

ENEMY IN FULL FLIGHT

Unchecked Flight of Beaten Germans Toward Denmark and Norway

By International News Service

There was no longer an East front and a West front in Europe today as Russian armies merged with British forces in the north and extended their juncture with American armies in the south.

All fighting ceased on the Kiel Peninsula as the British surged north through Schleswig-Holstein.

Supreme Headquarters reported an unchecked flight of beaten Germans toward Denmark and Norway.

As Allied armies swarmed north towards Denmark and south into Czechoslovakia and Austria, rumors of peace flooded from Allied and neutral sources.

Stockholm reports said that Field Marshal Sir Bernard Law Montgomery was meeting Dr. Werner Best, Nazi governor of Denmark. The British news agency Reuter said that Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz had fled to Denmark and would meet Marshal Montgomery sometime today if he had not already approached him.

Reuter reported its information came from two usually reliable sources and said the meeting of Adolf Hitler's successor and the British commander would take place at Kiel, once-great German naval base.

Unconfirmed Stockholm reports said that British Second Army

Continued on Page Four

Gov't Takes Possession Of Anthracite Mines

WASHINGTON, May 4—Secretary Ickes, as Solid Fuels Administrator, took possession of Pennsylvania's anthracite mines last night on order of President Truman and called on the miners to resume the production of coal on Monday.

The strike began on Tuesday with the expiration of the wage agreement between the United Mine Workers and the operators. The UMW estimates its membership in the anthracite region at about 72,000.

Hoisting of the United States flag over the operations of 363 companies signifies that the criminal provisions of the War Labor Disputes Act are in operation. They may be invoked against anyone who encourages another not to work, but an individual cannot be penalized for merely absenting himself from work.

The Executive Order authorized the Solid Fuels Administrator to call upon the War Manpower Commission, the Selective Service, the Justice Department or other agencies of government to effectuate its objectives.

Mr. Ickes also seized three mines of the Carter Coal Company in West Virginia which have been strike-bound because of a wage contract dispute.

MUSICAL TONIGHT

The public is eagerly anticipating the fine program which is promised at the eighth annual musical festival of Bristol high school in the high school auditorium tonight. The hour is eight o'clock. Numbers by the band, A Capella choir, choruses, also solo numbers are to be included.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings 50 F. Maximum 48 F. Minimum 48 F. Range 2 F.

Hourly Temperatures	5 a. m. Yesterday	6 a. m.	7 a. m.	8 a. m.	9 a. m.	10 a. m.	11 a. m.	12 noon	1 p. m.	2 p. m.	3 p. m.	4 p. m.	5 p. m.	6 p. m.	7 p. m.	8 p. m.	9 p. m.	10 p. m.	11 p. m.	12 midnight	1 a. m. today	2 a. m.	3 a. m.	4 a. m.	5 a. m.
	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48

P. C. Relative Humidity 93 Precipitation (inches) .51

TIDES AT BRISTOL High water 9:12 a. m.; 9:47 p. m. Low water 3:55 a. m.; 4:39 p. m.

UP-TO-PRESS-TIME WAR BULLETINS

(By International News Service)

ALL GERMAN FORCES IN HOLLAND; NORTHWESTERN GERMANY AND DENMARK SURRENDER

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, May 4—All German forces in Holland, Northwestern Germany and Denmark, including Heligoland and the Frisian Islands, have surrendered, effective 8 A. M. tomorrow (2 A. M. E. W. T.), official sources announced today.

Field Marshal Sir Bernard Law Montgomery reported the surrender to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Montgomery informed the Supreme Command that all enemy forces surrendered to the 21st Army group effective at 8 A. M. Saturday, British double summer time—which is 2 a. m. E. W. T.

The text of the official dispatch issued by Supreme Headquarters through Allied war correspondents, said:

"Field Marshal Montgomery has reported to General Eisenhower that all enemy forces in Holland, Northwest Germany and Denmark, including Heligoland and the Frisian Islands, surrendered to the 21st Army Group, effective 0800 tomorrow, British double summer time."

There was no immediate mention of the fate of enemy garrisons in Norway or Czechoslovakia, the two largest remaining pockets of enemy resistance on the European continent.

U. S. 7TH ARMY POURS THROUGH BRENNER PASS

With the U. S. Seventh Army—The American Seventh Army poured through the Brenner Pass into Italy today and linked forces with the U. S. Fifth Army there, welding the western and southern European fronts into one continuous line.

An official announcement said that the 103rd Division of the Seventh Army and the 88th Division of the Fifth Army effected the juncture at 10:30 a. m. at Vipiteno in northern Italy.

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All In the Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

One of the largest local school airs was held in the auditorium of the Newtown high school, Friday evening. The attendance was quite large and the exhibits were numerous and unusual.

Judges included Samuel L. Horst, county supervisor of vocational agriculture; Miss Helen Herman, Doylestown; Miss Ada E. Thut, supervisor of home economics at Richboro High School, John Yundt and Mr. Apple, of the Newtown faculty.

Calvin Sharrer, Jr., 16, and Robert Riehmman, 27, both of Quakertown RD were admitted to the Quakertown Community Hospital, Monday, after the automobile driven by Sharrer, ran off the Pleasant Valley-Coopersburg rd. and crashed into a tree.

According to a trooper from the Quakertown sub-station of State Police, Sharrer received cuts about the head, chest and hands, and Riehmman received cuts about the face and has a possible fracture of the hip.

The car was completely demolished when Sharrer failed to make a turn. The injured were removed to the hospital in an ambulance.

Speaking on the subject, "The Back to the Farm Theory," at the meeting of Chalfont Grange, Monday evening, Howard W. Detweiler said there can be no better place for the returning veteran to go than the farm, but before he attempts to take up farming he will have to realize it is a hard job.

Not all veterans, said Mr. Detweiler, will be able to engage in arming. Successful farming, he continued requires just as much knowledge, initiative, ability and hard work as any other business or enterprise.

Continuing his discussion, Mr. Detweiler said it takes a good man with the "know how" and good land to make farming a success.

Warrington Lodge, No. 447, I. O. Continued on Page Four

VIEW BATTLE SCENE FILMS

Films portraying actual battle scenes in the South Pacific were shown to members of the Bristol Rotary Club when they met at the Elks' Home yesterday afternoon.

Give Afghans, Other Items To Hospitalized "Vets"

The Bristol Chapter American War Mothers, visited Valley Forge General Hospital on Wednesday afternoon. They presented two of the patients with afghans made by the group. The chapter also distributed home-made cookies, candy, comic books, magazines, playing cards and Mother's Day cards. In the ward for the blind, they addressed the cards and mailed them.

Those who made the trip: Mrs. Charles Locke, Mrs. Harry Goheen, Mrs. Jacob Doster, Mrs. Milnor Dyer, and Mrs. Robert Moss.

Hospital officials invited the mothers to witness a dogwood festival parade in Phoenixville. The parade started at six p. m. and proceeded to Valley Forge Hospital. Many organizations took part in the parade, displaying floats, bands, etc.

3 STUDENT SPEAKERS NAMED AT RICHBORO

Commencement and Other Activities Arranged For Public School

LIST MEDAL WINNERS

RICHBORO, May 4—Richboro school activities during the past week have included the announcement of the speakers on the occasion of the high school commencement.

Beatrice George will deliver the valedictory and Mary Catherine Guttenberger will give the salutatory. Eileen Harter has been selected by the faculty to be the third speaker. This choice was based on outstanding citizenship while in high school.

The boys' baseball team has won two league games, winning from Newtown and New Hope, and lost two league games to Buckingham and Southampton.

The physics and science classes took trips to Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, last week in connection with work being done in the classrooms. Mrs. Simon, physics and mathematics teacher, and Mrs. Luff, the science and physical education teacher, accompanied the groups.

The fourth grade has ten tadpoles, all of which are developing into frogs. They have been studying about the Papuans and have made native houses. The fifth grade is completing a unit on the study of China and will present an assembly program based on all the

News in Brief:

WASHINGTON, May 4—President Truman vetoed yesterday a resolution which would have continued the deferment of large numbers of agricultural workers from military service despite the needs of the armed services, and in less than three hours the House sustained him. The vote was 185 for overriding to 177 for sustaining the veto, far below the two-thirds required for enactment. The vote of twelve Republicans, one American Labor member and 164 Democrats made action by the Senate unnecessary.

It was Mr. Truman's first major veto message, and it was construed widely as providing a firm test of his position because the legislation had the support of the strong farm interests.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

"Struggle For A Soul"

Washington, May 3, CONCERNING President Truman, there is going on in Washington what one acute and experienced observer characterizes as a "struggle for his soul." It isn't a bad description. Certainly there is a struggle among elements and certainly it centers around Mr. Truman.

This situation was emphasized at the President's press conference yesterday. AT THE moment, both the conservatives and radicals claim him. Each insists he is one of them and both cite evidence to sustain their claim. Each, for example, will cite one of the two appointments just announced—Robert E. Hannegan and Mr. David E. Lilienthal. Naturally the conservatives point to the President's first appointment—that of Mr. Snyder, the St. Louis banker and friend of Jesse Jones, as Federal Loan Administrator. They also assert—and with reason—that Mr.

Truman takes no stock in the New Deal economic nonsense which holds that "the size of the national debt is unimportant, as we owe it to ourselves." They are particularly jubilant over the big cut in appropriations he has just announced.

ON THE other hand, the "true liberals" of the Administration counter with considerable data of a con-

TRADE BARRIERS

Many Americans are so thoroughly "sold" on the idea that the New Dealers are wiping out trade barriers by the reciprocal trade agreements that they ignore facts which are right under their noses.

The whole trade agreement program of Hull and Roosevelt was an attack on the protective tariff levels set up under the acts of 1922 and 1930.

The so-called "tariff-wall" was cut nearly in half by the series of agreements signed with twenty-six foreign nations, covering tariff rates to all the world over about 1200 items of trade, all highly competitive with American output.

Congress now is asked to allow the New Dealers to cut the remaining protections in half.

The picture is drawn of an America which can then take its part in a happy-family collection of world nations, in which all "trade barriers leading to war" will have been wiped out.

This argument may sound plausible, but in reality it is absurd.

In the first place, there is not another nation on the face of the earth which has shown the least sign of tearing down its own trade barriers.

Every nation in the world except the United States is strongly protectionist—if not by tariff, then by quota-systems, subsidies, special trading agreements on "the most favored nation basis," etc.

So far as wiping out trade barriers is concerned, the plain fact is that as fast as tariffs are lowered, foreign nations swing over to other and still more annoying forms of trade barriers, so that the net result has been a large reduction in this country's tariff protections with no corresponding benefits.

But even this fact is better known in America than the equally important fact that our tariffs have been cut so low the New Dealers themselves are falling back on such relatively new trade barriers.

For instance, in one industry after another the Federal government, having cut tariffs below the proper level, now is using subsidies to maintain the differential which it itself upset.

There is, for instance, a subsidy—or a "protected price" for eggs. Everyone is aware of this. But what everyone does not seem to understand is that this subsidy is the result, not of special war needs, but of a cutting in half of the tariff rates on imported eggs.

Powdered eggs, the price of which had been held up to the level of domestic eggs by the tariff, now are on the market so cheap—even in war—that domestic egg producers have to have a government subsidy to keep in business.

Exactly the same situation exists in dozens of other American lines of production.

We are using quota plans to try to overcome the troubles set up by the New Dealers in other tariff reductions. All recent trade agreements have contained "saving clauses" allowing our State Department to replace the tariff "barriers" which they were destroying with "quota" barriers which are even more irritating.

There are many signs that the recent sympathy which has been expressed by the State Department and other strongly New Deal Federal agencies to the "cartel" system

(Continued on Page Two)

JOSEPH GALZERANO INJURED IN EUROPE

Struck in Leg by Shell Fragment, He Informs His Relatives

OVERSEAS 5 MONTHS

Another young Bristol man has had his name added to the casualty lists. He is Pfc. Joseph Galzerano, 21, son of Mrs. Luigi Galzerano, Jefferson avenue.

Pfc. Galzerano, a graduate of Bristol high school, informed his relatives in a letter that he received the Purple Heart medal for wound

Infant Strangles To Death While Feeding

SOUTH PERKASIE, May 4—Walter Leroy, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Richman of near this place, strangled to death while drinking from a nursing bottle, on Tuesday.

The infant, just under ten months old, was pronounced dead on arrival at the office of a physician in Perkassie.

The tragedy occurred when the mother, the former Sonia German, was following her usual procedure of giving the child its morning feeding. When the baby awakened it was given a bottle, which it had learned to hold without assistance. Mrs. Richman left the room with the baby feeding as it usually did. To all appearances, it was sleeping when she looked in later.

About 10 o'clock, when she looked closely at the baby, it was apparent something was wrong. She called her husband and they took the baby to a doctor, only to learn that it was already dead.

The coroner reported the baby had died of strangulation.

No Quarantines Are In Effect Here Now

There were 20 cases of reportable diseases in Bristol during the past two months, according to the records of the Board of Health.

During March there were the following reported: whooping cough, 2; scarlet fever, 3; pneumonia, 4; chicken pox, 2; measles, 1; dog bite, one.

During April the following were reported: Scarlet fever, 1; pneumonia, 1; measles, 3; mumps, 1; tuberculosis, 1.

At the present time there are no cases under quarantine in Bristol. Eleven health certificates were renewed and five new ones issued.

Two nuisances were reported, according to the report of James H. Brooks, health officer.

5 PERSONS ARE HURT IN TWO ACCIDENTS

Two Treated at Wagner Hospital; Two at Office of Physician

CALL STATE POLICE

Five persons are said to have been injured in two motor accidents in lower Bucks county during the past 24 hours. The one accident occurred yesterday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock just outside Bristol borough, and the other this morning in Bensalem Township.

The accident yesterday on Route 13 just to the west of Bristol borough involved the cars operated by Leon W. Grabitz, Columbus Road, Burlington, N. J., and George Hein, Lafayette street. The Grabitz car was damaged to the extent of about \$50, and the Hein car approximately \$150.

Two occupants of the Hein car were hurt: Nazzareno Di Cesare, 37, of Lincoln avenue, bruise on top of head; Rocco DiMola, 57, of Logan street, bruise of right wrist.

Continued on Page Four

Bensalem Committee Has Its Final Session

The final meeting of the 1945 War Fund Red Cross Committee was held Wednesday evening at eight p. m. at the home of Mrs. George W. Vandegrift in Cornwells Heights.

James McCartney, report chairman, explained the new type of bookkeeping the chapter had requested, and read the final report. He then handed the books over to Mrs. Vandegrift, who in turn presented them for file to Mrs. Roscoe Perkins, chairman of Lower Bensalem Branch.

A round table discussion on Red Cross was participated in by all present, after which coffee, cake and ice cream were served by the hostess. Others attending were: Charles V. Wenner, auditor; Raymond Wink, Eddington; Mrs. James McCartney, Jesse Wenkos, Andalusia; Mrs. Helen O. Bowman, Mrs. John M. Whyte, Cornwells Heights; Mrs. Englehart Smith, Bridgewater; Mrs. Walter N. Gillette, Mrs. E. Paul Patton, Newportville.

Exchange Club Holds A Business Session

The Bristol Exchange Club met last evening in the Elks Home with twenty members present. President Charles F. Boyd presided. The evening was devoted to a short business meeting.

The May program was outlined and the May 24th meeting cancelled due to the Elks anniversary banquet scheduled for that date. The president announced that for the June 7th meeting the film "The Negro Soldier" had been secured.

WILLIAM J. ELLIS IS SPEAKER FOR SOROSIS

Gives History of His Activity in Publishing and Printing Business

THREE NEW MEMBERS

LANGHORNE, May 4—With Mrs. Ralph Webb in charge of the program for the publicity committee of Langhorne Sorosis yesterday afternoon, William J. Ellis, editor and publisher of The Delaware Valley

Continued on Page Six

NAME SUPERVISOR OF PRIMARY DEPT FOR TERM 1945-46

Mrs. Sarah B. Buckley Is Selected for Post by Bristol Township School Board

THE TAX RATE IS SET

E. Leslie Helwig Elected As Treasurer; Re-Name The Secretary

A primary supervisor was named for the 1945-46 term, new treasurer named, and secretary re-elected when the Bristol Township board of school directors met in the junior high school building on Rogers Road last evening.

Harry Barth presided, and there was but one absentee.

The board entered into a contract with Mrs. Sarah B. Buckley to serve as primary supervisor commencing next September. Mrs. Buckley is at present head teacher at the Child Care Center at Bristol Terrace.

E. Leslie Helwig was selected as treasurer for one year, he succeeding Carl Vetter. Mrs. Clarence Young was re-elected secretary.

The board set the school tax rate at 20 mills, the same as it is at present, with \$5 per capita tax.

An invitation has been extended to parents and the public in general to attend "open house" on Sunday, May 6th, at the junior high school. The hours are from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. At that time the visitors will have opportunity to inspect the new addition.

Junior high school graduation

Continued on Page Four

John Leslie Kilcoyne To Be Among Speakers

The Lower Bucks County Council of Republican Women has added to its list of speakers for its anniversary program on Tuesday evening, John Leslie Kilcoyne, Esq., who will address members briefly in the Travel Club home.

In addition to Mr. Kilcoyne, Mrs. Hannah Durham, Allentown, will speak. Other guests are to include: the Hon. Joseph R. Grundy, Bristol; Mrs. John W. Cooper, Pineville; Burgess Jacob C. Schmidt; and local candidates.

Members are privileged to invite their husbands and friends.

Bonds Over America



RELIGIOUS LIBERTY

The only statue to religious liberty in the United States stands in Fairmont Park, Philadelphia, Pa. Erected in 1876, by the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith and Israelites of America, it had been sculptured by Moses Ezekiel, Civil War veteran. Americans won that freedom 100 years before this statue was erected but are at war today to keep it. Our defenders of faith must have planes, cannon, shot and thousands of other items to win that war. War Bonds help furnish them. U. S. Treasury Department

WHAT OUR BOYS ARE DOING TO WIN THE WAR

CAMP BLANDING, Fla., May 4—Adam J. Szwec, who is a member of the Infantry Replacement Training Center, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. He is the husband of Florence Szwec, who lives at Green Lane, Bristol, Pa. Sgt. Szwec entered service in 1944. Just before entering service he was employed by Fleetwings, Incorporated, in Bristol, Pa.

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dated news published herein."

FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1945

OF COWS AND MEN

Dr. Anton J. Carlson, who
says that people could stop
worrying about food shortages
if they would follow the example
set by the cow, unquestionably
knows something about the hu-
man body and its needs. Other-
wise he would not be professor
of physiology at the University
of Chicago or consultant to the
military planning section of the
Army Quartermaster Corps.

But it is not quite so certain
that he is an authority on cows.
Granted that his main thesis is
sound—he says that man has de-
liberately adulterated every grain
he eats and therefore condemns
himself to the scraps while the
cow eats the whole grain, includ-
ing the germ, and benefits ac-
cordingly—it seems to imply that
Brindle, Belle or Boss has more
sense than her master. The in-
ference is open to challenge.

For the cow can go wrong on
matters concerning her diet. The
range cow of the West has a
penchant for loco weed, which
drives her crazy, and the dairy
cow will eat windfalls in an apple
orchard to the detriment of her
health and well-being. Cows will
eat what isn't good for them, on
occasion, and suffer distressful
consequences.

Pigs are different. Despite
their reputation, they will gen-
erally choose the kind of food
they need and they can be trusted
not to overeat. Dr. Carlson could
have clinched his point if he had
used the pig for purposes of illus-
tration. But if he knew about the
habits of that much-maligned ani-
mal, it is understandable that he
should decide on cows instead.

His idea was to persuade peo-
ple to eat nourishing natural
foods. He couldn't be expected
to expose himself to the charge
that he had advised them to make
pigs of themselves.

MAPLE SYRUP SHORTAGE

Vermont, largest of the maple
syrup producers, will have an
output this year of only 25 per-
cent of the yield for 1944, which
was 944,000 gallons. Vagaries of
the weather this spring are re-
sponsible.

When the first rim of sap be-
gan in March of this year heavy
snow on the ground kept the
maple syrup men and their teams
and trucks out of the groves. A
manpower shortage made it diffi-
cult to get equipment ready. Then
the weather turned warm sudden-
ly and growth in maple trees was
speeded up. That played hob for
the flow was not only sugar but
"buddy," a term used to design-
ate strong, bitter sap.

Ordinarily the run starts
March 10 and continues until
April 20. This year it lasted only
a few days. In money the loss to
Vermont alone will total \$2,000,
000. Similar conditions prevailed
in other maple syrup states, New
York, New Hampshire, Ohio and
Pennsylvania.

From now until the end of the
war in the Pacific, every week
had better be "kindness to rubber
tires" week.

Will this go down in the re-
cord as the year in which winter
followed spring?

ELDERS TO REAFFIRM VOWS AT EDDINGTON

Will Begin New Term
Service System at The
Presbyterian Church

ANNOUNCE PROGRAMS

The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, pas-
tor of Eddington Presbyterian
Church, announces Sunday morn-
ing worship at 11 o'clock, at which
time the elders will reaffirm their
vows as they begin the new term
service system which has recently
been instituted; Sunday School,
9:45 o'clock; young people's meet-
ing, seven o'clock.

The 11th annual School of Mis-
sions which opened on May 3rd,
will continue with presentation of
the "Work Among the Jews" by the
Rev. Daniel C. Finestone in the
Sunday evening worship service at
7:45 o'clock.

On Thursday evening, the School
of Missions will continue with the
Bucks County Rescue Squad pre-
sented the "Work Among the
Needy."

South Langhorne Gospel Church
Grace Gospel Church, Red Men's
Hall, South Langhorne, the Rev.
William J. Oxenford, pastor: Sun-
day School, 10 a. m.; morning ser-
vice at 11 o'clock, theme "Christ
Our Passover"; meditation in keep-
ing with, and preceding observance
of The Lord's Supper; young peo-
ple's meeting, seven p. m.; evening
service at eight o'clock "Christ the
Light" will be the subject.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday eve-
ning at eight o'clock.

Cornwells Methodist Church
P. Paul Freeman, pastor: Sunday
School, 10 a. m.; morning worship,
11:15. Youth Fellowship, 8:15 p. m.
Tonight, at the parsonage, Sun-
day School board meeting at 7:30.

Croydon Methodist Church
Wilkinson Memorial Methodist
Church, Croydon, P. Paul Freeman,
pastor: Sunday School, nine a. m.;
morning worship, 10; Youth Fel-
lowship, seven p. m.; evening wor-
ship with song service, and sermon,
8:15.

Wednesday evening, prayer
meeting at eight; Thursday eve-
ning, Youth Canteen, 7:30 to 10.

Newport Road Community Chapel
Richard C. Cotter, Jr., pastor:
Awards will be given for memory
Bible verses on Sunday, at our
Sunday School which starts at 10
a. m. the Bible class will continue
study of "The Tabernacle," while
the other classes will study the les-
son "The Hebrew Monarchy at its
Height" (1 Kings 9, 10, 11); morn-
ing worship, 11 o'clock, "Are We
Blood Relatives of Jesus Christ?"
is the subject of the message, and
a communion service will follow;
Young People's League will meet
at seven p. m., with Miss Julia
Rice in charge.

Thursday evening, Ladies Aid;
Friday evening, choir practice and
Old Scouts.

Holmeville Methodist Church
The announcements for Sunday
at Neshaminy Methodist Church,
Holmeville, are as follows: 10 a.
m. Church School, departmental
service; 11 morning worship, the fifth
sermon in the series, "Let's Think
About Our Religion" will be pre-
sented; the sermon being "How To
Think About Sin"; 6:30 p. m. Youth

PLANS FOR V-E DAY IN BRISTOL

When V-E Day is announced,
residents of the Bristol area are
requested to mark the occasion
with a spirit of prayer and
thanksgiving.

Arrangements made by the
Bristol Ministerium are for a
service of prayer and thanksgiv-
ing in every church in Bristol
three hours after the news is re-
ceived. If, however, the news is
received at 2 a. m. or later, the
services in the individual churches
will be held at 2 a. m. in the fol-
lowing day. If the information
should be received on Saturday at
five p. m. or later, the regular
Sunday morning services will
take the place of the special
services marking V-E Day.

At eight p. m., following re-
ceipt of the news there will be a
mass meeting in the Grand
Theatre unless the day should be
on a Saturday or Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. and whistles
will be sounded in a distinctive
signal upon receipt of the infor-
mation that peace has been de-
clared in Germany.

Whistles will be given six
blasts of 5 seconds each with a
2 second interval between each
blast, then a 2 minute silent in-
terval and the 6 blasts repeated,
another 2 minute silent interval
and the 6 blasts repeated. This
will make 3 series of 6 blasts
apiece.

Church bells and other bells
will be sounded for 3 one minute
periods with a 2 minute interval
between each. It seems to be
the opinion of the municipalities
in this county that no demonstra-
tion such as a parade or other
celebration be staged at this time.
The thought back of this is that
we will still be at war in the
Pacific and out of respect to those
who have lost their lives or have
been injured we desire from any
display of this type.

Fellowship meeting, Miss Ruth
Shapcott will lead the worship and
discuss; 7:30, evening worship
with message and music.

Tuesday evening, 7:30-10 p. m.,
youth canteen in the basement of
the church.

Croydon Lutheran Church
St. Luke's Lutheran Church,
State Road and Exeelsior avenue,
Croydon, the Rev. T. Kohlmeier,
pastor: Services on Sunday, 11
a. m.; Sunday School and Bible
classes, 9:45; junior choir and ju-
nior Waltham League meet on Sun-
day afternoon; meeting of the con-
gregation and of the Ladies Aid
will be held on Sunday evening at
eight.

Sunday School teachers meet this
evening at 8:30.

Bensalem Methodist Church
Tonight, Church School Board
meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary
Gottsbend, Street Road.

May 6th, Sunday School, 9:45.
Mrs. Hazel Turton will have the
opening program; morning wor-
ship, 11; the Rev. Brodhead bring-
ing the message; Sunday evening,
Young Adult supper conference,
Mr. Fink of Manumit School, will be
guest speaker.

All clothes for the European
refugees should be delivered to
some member of the Youth Fel-
lowship before the close of this week.

**Newportville Community Church—
Presbyterian**

W. Philip Bembover, pastor:
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; C. Burnley
White, superintendent; morning
worship, 11:15; Y. P. C. U. and Ju-
nior Fellowship, seven p. m.; eve-
ning worship, 7:45.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

Continued from Page One

crete and convincing nature
concerning the new President. Look,
they say, at his voting record in the
Senate, where he supported every
"forward-looking" measure put
forward by the Administration.
Look, too, at his consistent labor
support; at his support of the fair
employment practices appropria-
tion, of the Roosevelt veto of the
Smith-Cannell anti-strike bill, etc.
Look also at his acquiescence in
the appointment of Mr. Robert
Nathan as deputy war mobilization
director in charge of the great re-
conversion problems. Mr. Nathan
is one of the most advanced of the
Administration liberals; in fact,
so advanced that his appointment
somewhat appalled the conserva-
tives, here who assert that he lacks both
the experience and knowledge to
deal with the very vital business of
reconversion. And finally, look at

ROMANTIC MASQUERADE

by MARIE BLIZARD

SYNOPSIS

Daphne Willoughby thrilled
North Wintbridge when she eloped
at 17 with Carlo Abruzzi, a concert
violinist. For eight years, until his
death, she lived abroad. Letters
from her to Kate Dennison and
other friends back home were
masterpieces of romantic imagina-
tion. After Carlo's death, Daphne
worked for four years with Corinne
Holly, New York decorator. Then
she returned to the old home town
where she was welcomed as a glam-
orous personality. Daphne remod-
eled the house willed her by a cous-
in and hired a part-time gardener
called "Steve." A vivacious sub-
"Buff" Turner, and the latter's
beau, Perry Dawson, are helping
with the gardening. One day Cor-
inne Holly arrived with an auto-
load of gay spirits from the Big
City, including Alan Pembroke,
architect and Daphne's ardent suit-
or. After the hilarious rout, Alan
returned, interrupting a talk be-
tween Daphne and Steve. When the
latter left, Alan lost no time. She
protested his kiss but there was
no annoyance in her voice. Two
months later, the village celebrated
the Fourth of July. After Kate's
supper that evening, Alan danced
with Daphne to the end of the ter-
race, lifts her over the rail, and
carries her off to a tree-shaded
bench where his proposal is punctu-
ated by a thunder storm. He is join-
ing the Navy Department at Wash-
ington and predicts, "You'll send
for me." Next day, Daphne meets a
little refugee boy at the Red Cross
headquarters.

CHAPTER TWELVE

"What have you got?" she asked
gently.

He brought the box to her, half-
proudly, half-fearfully, and laid it
on the desk.

In it there were a few pencil
stubs, some empty spoons strung to-
gether, a shining agate, four mar-
bles, and a broken toy airplane.

Daphne stared with unmoving
eyes for some time upon the pitiful
treasure. After a moment, her arm
slipped about him.

"The ladies said I could have
them. They let me play here. I
help. I nail boxes. I'm strong." He
tried to make a knot of muscle in
his puny arm.

"Yes, you are," Daphne said,
feeling it. She got a bottle of milk
and some sandwiches and choco-
late, and gave them to him; then
asked, "What's your name?"

"Juan Romero. I'm almost seven
years old. I'm going to school with
the American boys next year."

Daphne remembered then; This

the Lillenthal appointment.

THE "liberal" advance still other
evidence to show that Mr. Truman's
soul belongs to them. But both they
and the conservatives appear to
minimize the strength of a third
element engaged in the struggle—
to wit, the politicians—the poli-
ticians who care little about issues
or principles, conservatism or lib-
eralism, but are strong on party
organization and winning elections.
There are a good many of these
here now and Mr. Truman numbers
quite a lot of them as his personal
friends. Also Mr. Truman is a poli-
tician himself of a very practical
kind—a machine politician who
knows the game and has played it
for a good many years. One of his
close friends is Chairman Robert
Hannegan of the Democratic Na-
tional Committee, who is from his
own state and whom he has just
nominated as Postmaster General.

AND THERE are other politicians
(neither conservative nor liberals
but just politicians) who are push-
ing themselves into the White
House picture, appearing on the
White House calling list and acting
pretty smart about the White House
generally. At bottom, their belief
is that Mr. Truman is one of them-
selves. Perhaps he was, but there
is always the chance that the great
office he now holds may change
him. At any rate, there is nothing
surely in his recent acts or words
to indicate that the practical poli-
tician is still his preferred bed-
fellow. The outstanding political
appointment, of course, is that of
Mr. Hannegan as Postmaster Gen-
eral. Another is that of Mr. Edward
Pauley, treasurer of the Demo-
cratic National Committee, as chief
reparations representative. Chief
reason for viewing this as political
is that no other reason has been
advanced for naming Mr. Pauley to
this post which some believe the
most important the President had
in his gift.

LITTLE is known about Mr. Pauley
except that, according to some of
the larger contributors, he was
rather hard boiled and ruthless in
collecting money for the last cam-
paign. It is agreed that the Presi-
dent is justified in sidetracking Mr.
Isidor Lubin as our chief reparations
representative but it is much
doubted that in Mr. Pauley he has
a man who knows any more about
the subject—some say not as much.
If the politicians put this over on
the President it is to be hoped that
they lose out in the struggle. Of
course, it may result in the Presi-
dent's keeping his own soul, which
will be very much in the national
interest as well as his own. That is
the hope. Certainly the appoint-
ment he made entirely on his own,
without consultation with either
liberal or conservative leaders and
without even a trace of political
pressure, is distinctly his best. This
was that of Mr. Charles G. Ross as
White House press secretary—a
very important office, indeed. Here
he picked not only a personal
friend but a man of real ability, un-
qualified integrity and unblemished
character.

was the Spanish refugee whose
mother had been a paid worker for
the Red Cross before she was taken
ill.

She asked him what his mother's
name was, and where they lived.
She made the information on a pad
and put it in her purse, and then
sent him home. Afterwards, she
sat in thoughtful silence for some
time. . . . There must be a way she
could do something about it, some
other way. She couldn't have the
Romero mother and child in her
life, yet . . .

Look at what she'd done about
Mrs. Gates. She'd had more than
one bad moment over that, know-
ing that inevitably she was going
to ask Mrs. Gates to be her house-
keeper. Then, fortunately, she'd
talked to Mr. Holly, whose wife had
had a shock, and now Mrs. Gates
was about to be installed in the
Holly home, and Roy Gates had al-
ready enlisted.

But the Romero pair . . . Well,
she'd drop in at once and have a
talk with Dr. McIntosh.

Then Buff arrived. After supper
in the cool dining-room at Daphne's
house, Miss Turner opened up, and
she was mad clear through.

Lying on her stomach in a posi-
tion convenient to banging her fists
on the floor, Buff explained, "It's
that chicken-hearted redhead,
Perry Dawson!"

"What's happened? I haven't
seen him around since the paint
job was finished."

"Neither have I—much. That's
the point."

"Maybe that's just as well."
"See you!" exploded Buff.

"Whose side are you on?"
"That would depend. Could you
be explicit?"

"Don't you know that I've gone
overboard? Hook, line and sinker,
lost my whole heart and got it
kicked back in my face?"

"I was afraid of that."

"There's nothing to be afraid
about," Buff said morosely. "He's
keeping his tenderer self well in
check. His compliments are along
the line of 'what fun' I am, and
'what good friends we are,' when I
just know that he feels the same
way about me that I do about him."

"You haven't been throwing
yourself at him?"

"Certainly I have! He's worth
it, Daph. Should I let a prize get
away from me? He's really a per-
son who'll amount to something
some day. But now he gives me a lot
of talk about the difference in our
social positions."

"I see what he means, my dear.
It'll be years before he can even
think of supporting a wife. Mean-
while the Army or the Navy will

Continued on Page Six

TULLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fernandez
and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Cutchinal and son were recent
visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ryan
Brooklyn, and Mrs. Lillian Fer-
nandez.

Miss Sonia Johnson has been
confined to her home with illness
for the past few days.

Miss Helen Hertzler, West Ches-
ter, spent the week-end with Mr.
and Mrs. Rufus King.

Mrs. Joseph Morgan is among
those recently on the sick list.

LANGHORNE

James Bell, of Logan, formerly
of Langhorne, was calling on
friends here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert May are
receiving congratulations upon the
birth of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stover are
now occupying their newly pur-
chased home, the Edward J. Ryan
property at Hill avenue and the
super-highway.

George Thompson, S. 2/c, son of
Mr. and Mrs. George B. Thompson,
is stationed at Port Hueneme, Cal.

The Women's Auxiliary of St.
James' P. E. Church is making
preparations for a spring fair in
the near future.

CROYDON

Mrs. P. Boeples and baby re-
turned to their home from the Epis-
copal Hospital, Philadelphia, yester-
day. They were transported in the
rescue squad ambulance.

EMILIE

Miss Dorothy Lovett and Miss
Marie Baker, in company with Miss
Harriet Lodge, Miss Landvator and
Miss Marie Sterling, Fallsington,
and Miss Dorothy Moore, Morris-
ville, were week-end visitors in
New York City.

Mrs. Robert Baker has been on
the sick list for the past few weeks.

YARDLEY

Mrs. George Skuse of Bell avenue
has returned home after spending
two weeks visiting relatives and
friends in Paterson and Wanamie,
Pa. Mrs. Raymond Watkins of
Wanamie returned with Mrs. Skuse
and will spend some time here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Landis
and grandson, Bob Landis, and
Mrs. Clyde Skuse and son Bill, of
Morrisville, were recent guests of
Mr. and Mrs. George Skuse.

TRADE BARRIERS

Continued From Page One

is due to the fact that the reductions in tariff have created
new and difficult problems some of which—unless tariff
protections are restored—can be handled only through
cartels in which the United States government will be an
active partner.

Yet cartels contain such obvious dangers, especially
to labor groups, that few would consider swapping tariffs
for cartels to be a good bargain.

There is reason to think also that in the back of some
New Deal minds is the hope that the Bretton Woods bank-
ing scheme plus the immense powers of the Chief Execu-
tive over our currency will allow America to use currency
manipulation to take the place of protective tariffs.

The New Deal, working on a half-baked theory of
"internationalism," has largely destroyed the simplest and
most effective means by which any nation can shield its
own industries from top-heavy foreign competition—that
of the protective tariff.

Now the New Dealers are scrambling about setting
up still more vexing "trade barriers"—barriers which in
the long run will do infinitely more damage to interna-
tional relationships than even the highest and most pro-
hibitive tariff.

Perhaps Congress will be able to knock some of the
nonsense out of the Santa Claus program being urged by
our Department of State.

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Ask anyone in town about THE
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More Than 100 Beautiful Patterns and Colors
To Choose From

9x12 or 9x10.6 RUGS	\$2.98
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9x15 LARGE RUGS	6.98
9x12 ARMSTRONG RUGS	5.98
9x12 "BONNY" RUGS	3.98
12x12 ARMSTRONG RUGS	8.98
12x15 ARMSTRONG RUGS	10.98

9x12 FIBER RUGS	\$11.95
Cheerful Colors	

49c WINDOW SHADES	3 for \$1
On Guaranteed Rollers—In All Colors	

BEAUTIFUL CHAIR PADS	ALL COLORS	39c & 79c Each
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Coming! Comnig! BOND 3 RING BROS. CIRCUS

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ONE DAY ONLY—AFTERNOON AND NIGHT

Tuesday, May 8th
CROYDON
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POPULAR PRICES

SEE - DeRiskie Troupe of 7 Sensational
Acrobats

SEE -
Clowns, Trained Animals
Educated Horses and a
Hundred Thrills and Laughs

BOND BROS. CIRCUS Shows In Newtown, Satur-
day, May 5th; So. Langhorne, Monday, May 7th

(Show will be on lot in S. Langhorne all day Sunday)



Yes, the Magic Circle Fit of PLAY-
POISE Shoes make young feet feel
like skipping — because it insures
fit at the heel and room at the toe!
PLAY-POISE Shoes protect young
feet while their permanent shape is
forming

War Strikes Thrice At Bucks Co. Family

Continued from Page One

fore leaving for overseas, and it was then that he heard that his brother, Staff Sgt. Charles J. Peters, of the 9th Division, U. S. Infantry, had been killed in action on December 10, in Germany.

Another brother, Lt. George F. Peters, 24, who was first reported missing in action, is now a prisoner of war in Germany. He was a bombardier aboard a Flying Fortress.

3 Student Speakers Named at Richboro

Continued from Page One

interesting things the children have learned about the Chinese today. The main feature of the program will be a puppet play adapted from "Aladdin, or the Wonderful Lamp."

High citizenship medal winners for the fifth report period have been announced by the citizenship committee as follows: Esther George, Helen Roth, Gloria Nash, all from the eleventh grade; Harold Bellmeyer and Davis Fulton, tenth grade; Jane Shoemaker and Thomas Scott, ninth grade, and Janice Grubb, eighth grade.

No Longer An East And West Front

Continued from Page One

troops already had smashed into Denmark, crossing the frontier at Jutland.

Emphasizing the German chaos was a speech by Nazi War Production Minister Albert Speer, who said flatly that "Germany is defeated."

None of the reported surrender conferences were confirmed from any official Allied source.

London, however, was tense with the expectancy that a total German collapse might come at any time. The British Cabinet and Government Parliamentary leaders have been warned not to go far from London and to be prepared for a possible week-end session of Parliament.

On the continent, Russian armies shifted their attention south after completing the historic junction with British troops.

Prague was threatened with an imminent Russian push as Soviet armies massed to knock out the last major German pocket of resistance in Europe. A smaller pocket still remained west of Berlin and just east of Magdeburg on the Elbe.

Marshal Stalin announced that Gen. Andrei I. Yeremenko's Fourth Ukrainian Army had captured the important Polish-Czechoslovakian border town of Cieszyn (Teschin). Soviet bombers were reported in front-line dispatches to be shooting up the roads to the Czechoslovakian capital, last major European city in German hands.

5 Persons Are Hurt In Two Accidents

Continued from Page One

They were treated by a Bristol physician.

This accident was investigated by Pvt. Arner, of Penna. State Police, South Langhorne barracks.

In the crash involving two cars at Street and Hulseville Roads, Bensalem Township, this morning, Jesse Carr, Crofton, driver of one car, suffered possible fracture of the ribs, and cut on the head; and Bertram Goldwater, N. 12th street, Philadelphia, suffered contusions and shock. They were taken to the Wagner hospital by the Bucks County Rescue Squad. A young woman riding in the Goldwater car is also said to have been injured.

Pvt. Gallagher, of South Langhorne barracks, is investigating this case.

Name Supervisor of Primary Department

Continued from Page One

will be on Friday, May 25th, at Bristol high school.

The report from the Child Care Center at Bristol Terrace showed that 41 were enrolled of nursery age; and seven of school age. Average attendance daily during the past month was 31. The Parent-Teacher Study Group will meet on May 17th at 7:30 p. m. at the center, Bristol Terrace II.

Here and There In Bucks County Towns

Continued from Page One

O. F. sponsored a memorial service in honor of 75 Warwick township men and women in the armed and auxiliary service of the United States.

The ceremony was Sunday afternoon in front of the lodge hall at York and Almshouse roads.

The Rev. George R. Ashwood, Jr.,

DR. W. H. SMITH

NEUROPATH
CHIROPRACTOR
NATUROPATH
PHYSIOTHERAPIST

621 Cedar Street Phone 510

RHUBARB IS VERY DELICIOUS DISH FOR SPRINGTIME

By Mary Jacoby Fleetham
(Home Economics Representative)

Rhubarb with its tart flavor and luscious pink color puts a certain zip to family meals these days. It helps to satisfy the desire for something fresh and pep up lagging appetites.

Though the rhubarb stalks are delicious, the leaves are poisonous and must not be cooked. There is little food value in rhubarb but it does stimulate the appetite for other foods. Rhubarb pie is a favorite of many families. Others are delighted with rhubarb sauce. Rhubarb also may be used in a rhubarb betty, a cobbler, or in a pudding.

Surplus rhubarb in the garden may be canned or frozen. There is more than one way of doing this and you may have your own method. If you are not familiar with canning rhubarb, the following is a simple procedure: Wash but do not peel the rhubarb, cut into half inch pieces, pack tightly into clean jars, and fill jars to within a quarter inch from the top with sirup made with a half cup of sugar to 1 cup of water. It will take 3/4 cup of sirup for a quart jar. Seal jars and process in boiling water bath. Process quart jars 20 minutes and pint jars 17 minutes. If rhubarb is not sweet enough when served, more sugar may be added.

If you have access to a freezer locker, you may want to freeze

some rhubarb. One way to prepare it for freezing is wash but do not peel, cut into inch pieces, and pack without sugar into containers. Sugar is added when rhubarb is cooked.

Do not let rhubarb go to waste. Why not sell or give away what you cannot use fresh or preserve? Some family will be glad to get it.

MEN

GOOD PAY ... OVERTIME DAY WORK

- ★ PACKERS
- ★ JANITORS
- ★ MATERIAL HANDLERS
- ★ HANDYMEN
- ★ EXPEDITERS
- ★ MAINTENANCE MAN

Good All-Around Experience

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PERSONNEL DEPT. CROYDON, PA.

U. S. EMP. SERVICE — 216 MILL STREET

Skate for Health! Skate for Fun!

Enlarged Rink & Practice Floor
Open Every Night at 7:30
And Sunday Matinee at 2 P. M.

Expert Instruction At
Saturday Matinee
2 to 5 P. M. (25c plus 5c—30c)

Especially for Children and
Adult Learners

MAMMOTH CASINO ROLLER RINK "ON THE HIGHWAY" South Langhorne Recreation Center

PHILA. EXPRESS
DAILY TRIPS
Farruggio's Express
901 Mansion St. Dial 2953
Philadelphia, 7 N. Front Street
Phone Market 5548
Also Serving Camden and
Camden County, N. J.

FOR SALE
Screens, Storm Sash, Roofing and
Siding. Up to 3 years to pay.
Get our price and save money.
BRISTOL ROOFING CO.
Next to Nadler's Esso Station
Bristol, Pa.

Classified Advertising

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Funeral Directors 5
A CONVENIENT PLACE—For moderate funerals. William L. Murphy, Est., 236 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.
HAEFNER FUNERAL HOME—Cornwell Heights. Every detail handled with utmost understanding and reliable knowledge. Phone Cornwells 0422.
Deaths 1
CALVACONTI—At Bristol, Pa., May 2, 1945. Catherine, wife of the late John Calvaconti. Relative and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Saturday at nine a. m. from her late residence, 1047 Pond St. High Mass at 10 o'clock in St. Ann's R. C. Church. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery.
In Memoriam 2
McCLAFFERTY—In memory of John McClafferty who passed away May 3, 1941.
The hours of silent grieving for some one loved and lost. Are often on earth forgotten—But God does not forget.
Sadly missed
WIFE AND DAUGHTER
MRS. ALVIN WILKINS
Societies and Lodges 9
BENEFICIAL HALL—For rent, good for parties, dances, weddings, etc. Call at 238 Franklin St. Bristol 2559.
Strayed, Lost, Found 10
LOST—Truck tire on Dodge wheel. Size 7.5x20. New. Ret. 4 to 4 Venice Ave. Bristol. Phone 7334.
ST. PORD COACH—55 h. p. Apply 53 Marbury ave. Bristol Terrace I.

AUTOMOTIVE
Automobiles for Sale 11
CHEV. '32—Sedan, 5 new tires. Good cond. Apply 1018 Elm St.
ST. PORD COACH—55 h. p. Apply 53 Marbury ave. Bristol Terrace I.

BUSINESS SERVICE
Business Services Offered 15
REFRIGERATION REPAIRS—Maxwell Kaplan, phone BRIS. 2221.
RADIOS REPAIRED—All makes, prompt service. Bristol 3856, Crofton, Pa. A. Magazzu.
APPLIANCE REPAIRS—Radio and electric. Stop at 318 Nixon St. Crofton, Phone Bristol 2321.
CEMENT WORK—Landscaping, gardening, pruning, etc. Evergreens and top soil for sale. Cemetery lots cared for. E. Constantine, 1229 Pine Grove. Phone 2450 or 2779.
FRANK'S ELECTRIC SERVICE—All electrical work. Radios, stoves and appliances repaired. House wiring and outlets installed. Corn. 109-R-2.
GRADING, CEMENT WORK—Top Soil. Dump truck hauling. All kinds of digging. Other work done. Call Bristol 9832 or call at 423 Lafayette St.

Building and Contracting 19
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George F. Bay, phone BRISTOL 7121.
FOR ANY CONSTRUCTION—Maintenance or repairs call BRIS. 2400 or Mor. 7441. Financing arranged.
ROOFING AND SIDING—Financing arranged. Delaware River Roofing Co., Newport Road, West Bristol. Phone Bristol 7315.
Moving, Trucking, Storage 20
MOVING & STORAGE—Padded vans, low storage rates. Phone 3461. Wm. Di Nunzio, 305 Dorrance St.
MOVING & HAULING—Dependable service. Jobbing contracting. W. D. Smith, Magnolia Gardens, RD. 1. Phone Bristol 2183 or 2240.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26
HOUSE PAINTING—Interior and exterior painting. First class mechanics. Floor sanding and finishing. Anywhere in vicinity of Bristol. Estimates given. Send card. R. Higgins, c/o Harry Darr, Cedar and Penna. aves. Crofton.

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted—Female 32
HAIRDRESSER—Expt. 5 day wk. Excel salary. Ida's Beauty Salon, 311 Mill St.

Typist
Good opportunity for ambitious girl. Experience not necessary.
ROHM & HAAS CO., Bristol

GILL WANTED—Typist & clerical work, 40 hrs a week. Apply Patterson Parchment Paper Co., 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WOMAN—To care for baby 3.30 p. m. until 1 a. m. as parents work. Apply 14 Green Lane.

SEEDS, PLANTS, FLOWERS 63
ASPARAGUS ROOTS—Mary Washington, 1 year heavy roots, \$1.50 per 100 or \$12 for 1000. Pitkin's Pantry Farm, Oxford Valley Road.

WANTED—To Buy 66
WE BUY OR SELL
ANYTHING
Furniture bought, sold or exchanged
SATTLER
5th Ave. and State Road, Crofton
Phone Bristol 2321

HIGHEST CEILING PRICES PAID—For good used cars & trucks. We also buy late model wrecked cars for parts and junk cars & trucks. Estimates given. Send card. Midway, Phone Bristol 3168.

WANTED—Good, used furniture, anything in the household line. We're still paying top prices. Beaver St. Warehouse, phone 2401.

WANTED—Outboard motor. Call Bristol 2186.

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted—Female 32
NEW CORRESPONDENT—For South Langhorne and vicinity. For details inquire of The Bristol Courier, phone Bristol 846.
WOMEN—For cafeteria work. Meals and uniforms free. See cafeteria manager at Fleetwings No. 1 and No. 2 plants.
WOMEN
For Cafeteria Work
Meals and Uniforms Free
See Cafeteria Manager
ROHM & HAAS COMPANY

Help Wanted—Male 33
PRESSMAN—For small automatic press, with fearless feeder. Steady position. Bristol Printing Co., Beaver & Garden Sts., Bristol, Pa.
MACHINE OPERATORS—Engine lathe, drill press, milling machine. Day shift. 100% war work. Apply Eddington Metal Specialties Co., Eddington.

HELPERS
Day-work—overtime
SCHUTTE & KOERTING CO., State Road, CORNWELL HEIGHTS, PA. Phone Torresdale 7150

TRUCK DRIVER—To handle lumber and building material. Permanent job for the right man. C. S. Wetherill, Jr., Green Lane & Highway, Bristol, Phone Bristol 863.
MAN WANTED—To work in dairy plant essential work. Dyer's Dairy, 221 Lafayette St.

COOK
AND GENERAL CAFETERIA HELPER
See Cafeteria Manager
ROHM & HAAS COMPANY
U. S. E. S. Mill Street

COOKS—And general cafeteria helpers. See cafeteria manager at Fleetwings No. 1 and 2 plants, or U. S. E. S. Mill St.

30 PAINTERS WANTED—Structural steel work, \$1.50 per hour. Phone 7334. High Mass at 10 o'clock in St. Joseph Seader.

NAILERS
Veterans and part time workers
Apply to
ALLIED HOUSING
Rear of Tan Art Building
Beaver Dam Road

Help—Male and Female 34
MEN OR WOMEN—Survey work. Inside, several days per week. No selling or canvassing. Clean, congenial work. Write full details to P. O. Box 7377, Phila., Pa.

FINANCIAL
Business Opportunities 38
LIQUOR AND BEER LICENSE—In Bristol Township. Write Crofton P. O. Box 655.
Money to Loan—Mortgages 40
MORTGAGE FUNDS—At 5%. Direct reduction plan. Repayment terms up to 20 years. First Federal Savings & Loan Assoc. of Bucks Co., 118 Mill St., Bristol, Pa. Phone 838.

LIVESTOCK
Horses, Cattle, Other Stock 45
3 YOUNG HEIFERS—And 2 young bulls about 4 months old, \$35 each. Good stock. Call after 6:30 p. m. Vernon Elise, Phone Morris 3628.
RIDING HORSE—5, Gentle, likes children. Phone Bristol 544.
BEES—5 hives. Apply Nazareno, Fairview cor. Beaver Dam rd. and Venice ave. on Fridays or Sundays.

MERCHANDISE
Articles for Sale 54
HOT WATER BOILER—Fully automatic, 20 gal. tank. Brand new. \$63.95, compl. Richman's, 313 Mill.
LIVING ROOM SUITE—Bed room suite, motor, first floor, 30 ft. mineral surface roofing in evergreen, deep red and blue brick—features included: red insulated brick siding; but insulated brick siding; roofing tile, asphalt and asbestos roof, side wall, asbestos siding, fence, 36" height. C. S. Wetherill, Jr., Green Lane & Highway, ph. 863.

Business and Office Equipment 54
FISH CABINET—12 ft. long. Holds about 1000 lbs. of fish. Good condition. Cheap. Also fish scale. Will weigh up to 50 lbs. John Smith, 115 Pond St.

Farm Equipment 55A
"CASE" MODEL "C" TRACTOR—Used 1 yr. At ceiling price with plows, harrow mower & 3 single cutters. Apply to Wright's Service Garage, 112 Otter St.

Household Goods 59
7 FT. RUNNER Metal beds, springs in good cond. Apply at Main and Cedar ave. and stone hse, Crofton.
SUNBEAM MIXMASTER—Baby's made crib, white iron crib, suitable for hospital or nursery, two pull-up chairs of good quality, large end table. Apply 79 Airacobra St., Fleetwings Estates.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—Rubino, Wayside Inn, South Langhorne. Phone Lane 9275.
BEDROOM SUITE—Dining room suite and other furniture, 200 Otter street.

Musical Merchandise 62
NEW SPINET PIANO—Can be seen at Barnard's Music Store, 447 Mill.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63
ASPARAGUS ROOTS—Mary Washington, 1 year heavy roots, \$1.50 per 100 or \$12 for 1000. Pitkin's Pantry Farm, Oxford Valley Road.

WANTED—To Buy 66
WE BUY OR SELL
ANYTHING
Furniture bought, sold or exchanged
SATTLER
5th Ave. and State Road, Crofton
Phone Bristol 2321

HIGHEST CEILING PRICES PAID—For good used cars & trucks. We also buy late model wrecked cars for parts and junk cars & trucks. Estimates given. Send card. Midway, Phone Bristol 3168.

WANTED—Good, used furniture, anything in the household line. We're still paying top prices. Beaver St. Warehouse, phone 2401.

WANTED—Outboard motor. Call Bristol 2186.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
Rooms without Bath
LARGE ROOM—2nd floor, 5 double. Apply 2nd & Dela. aves. Crofton, Phone BRIS. 2401.
Apartments and Flat
WASHINGTON ST., 230—Apartment, 2 rooms, bath, electric, gas stove incl. No children above address. Call 2401.

Business Places for Rent
MILL ST. STORES FOR RENT
\$30 a month and up
Possession at once
CHARLES LA POLLA
1415 Farragut Ave., Phone 2186

Houses for Rent
CROYDON—Bungalow, 5 room bath, elec. incl. Within 10 bus line. \$30 a month. Call 2401. Terrell, Tryon Agency, Cedar New York ave., Crofton.

Wanted—To Rent
WANTED—Responsible, local family (3) wants to rent house, bungalow, or 2 room bath, Bristol, Crofton, Col. Andalusia, or vicinity. Write, Courthouse, 125 Court St.

Wanted—Small furnished & furnished apt. in Bristol 2551 before 6 p. m.

Business Property for Sale
STORE—Small, attractive, good business. Suitable for a variety of uses. Appointment Langhorne 2102.
MILL ST. STORE PROPERTY FOR SALE
CHARLES LA POLLA
1415 Farragut Ave., Phone 2186

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Houses for Sale
337 McKinley—Bungalow, 4 room bath, hot water heat, 325 & 244 HAYES ST.—rm bath, steam heat, \$3700 each. Other houses and bungalows. See Mr. Winslow, 1931 Wilson.

BARGAIN—BARGAIN—BARGAIN
To the home buyers: This is time to buy country homes. Have choice of country property for sale. Also—homes in Br. at very reasonable prices.
See me before you leave
CHARLES LA POLLA
1415 Farragut Ave., Phone 2186

WASHINGTON ST., 210—2 room bath, open stairway, hot water throughout, 7 rms. & bath, large yard, sep. 2 car garage, hanging closet, unfinished 1st floor, over garage, 10 ft. new, new floors throughout.
POND ST., 300—Store and dwl. Priced at \$5000.
PENN REALTY CO., Grand Theatre Bldg., Phone 3.
RIVER FRONT PROPERTY—40 ft. frontage, 8 rms., 2 laundry & garage, Modern P. O. Box 418.
1028 ELM ST.—Frame house, 2 room bath, open stairway, hot water, Asbestos shingle roof, H. Conca, 204 Radcliffe St.
HULMEVILLE—4 nice homes, 1 to 5 rooms, \$1000 to \$2000. 502 Olive St., Phone 3200.

Wanted—Real Estate
SENDERLING WANTS—To sell satisfied Bucks County homes since 1921. Try our real estate mortgage service. Frank SENDERLING, 3909 Frankfort (Def. 5509), Philadelphia 24.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS
BUDGET NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that proposed budget of the Bristol Borough School District for the year 1945-46, tentatively adopted May 1, 1945, is on file and available for public inspection in the office of the District Superintendent, at the High School, Wilson Avenue, Gardle Street, Bristol, Pa., the office of the Secretary of Board, 507 Radcliffe Street, Pa. Final action on said budget will be taken at a meeting of the Board to be held in the Directors' Room, Wood Street School building, on Tuesday, May 22, 1945, at 8:00 P. M.
PAUL V. FORSTER, Secy.

REQUEST FOR SEALED BIDS
The Bristol Borough School Board requests sealed bids for the re-tiling of the football field, W. high school athletic field, W. Avenue and Gardle Street, Bristol, Pennsylvania, said retiling to consist of digging or harrowing present field, leveling, adding 4 inches of topsoil, seeding with proved grass seed, and rolling. Area included about 1000 sq. ft. mostly ninety yards by one hundred and twenty yards. Bids may be addressed to the Secretary or presented to the Board of the School Board which is to be held in the Wood Street School building, Mulberry and W. Streets, Bristol, Pennsylvania, Tuesday, May 22, 1945, at 8:00 P. M. when and where all bids will be opened.
The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
PAUL V. FORSTER, Secy.

REQUEST FOR SEALED BIDS
The Bristol Borough School Board requests sealed bids for the painting of the interior and the outside of the Jefferson Avenue School Building, Jefferson Avenue, Bristol, Pennsylvania, accordance with specifications file in the office of the Secretary. Bids may be addressed to the Secretary or presented at a special meeting of the School Board which is to be held at the Wood Street School building, Mulberry and W. Streets, Bristol, Pennsylvania, Tuesday, May 22, 1945, at 8:00 P. M. when and where all bids will be opened.
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PAUL V. FORSTER, Secy.

Rohm & Haas is a Safe Place to Work

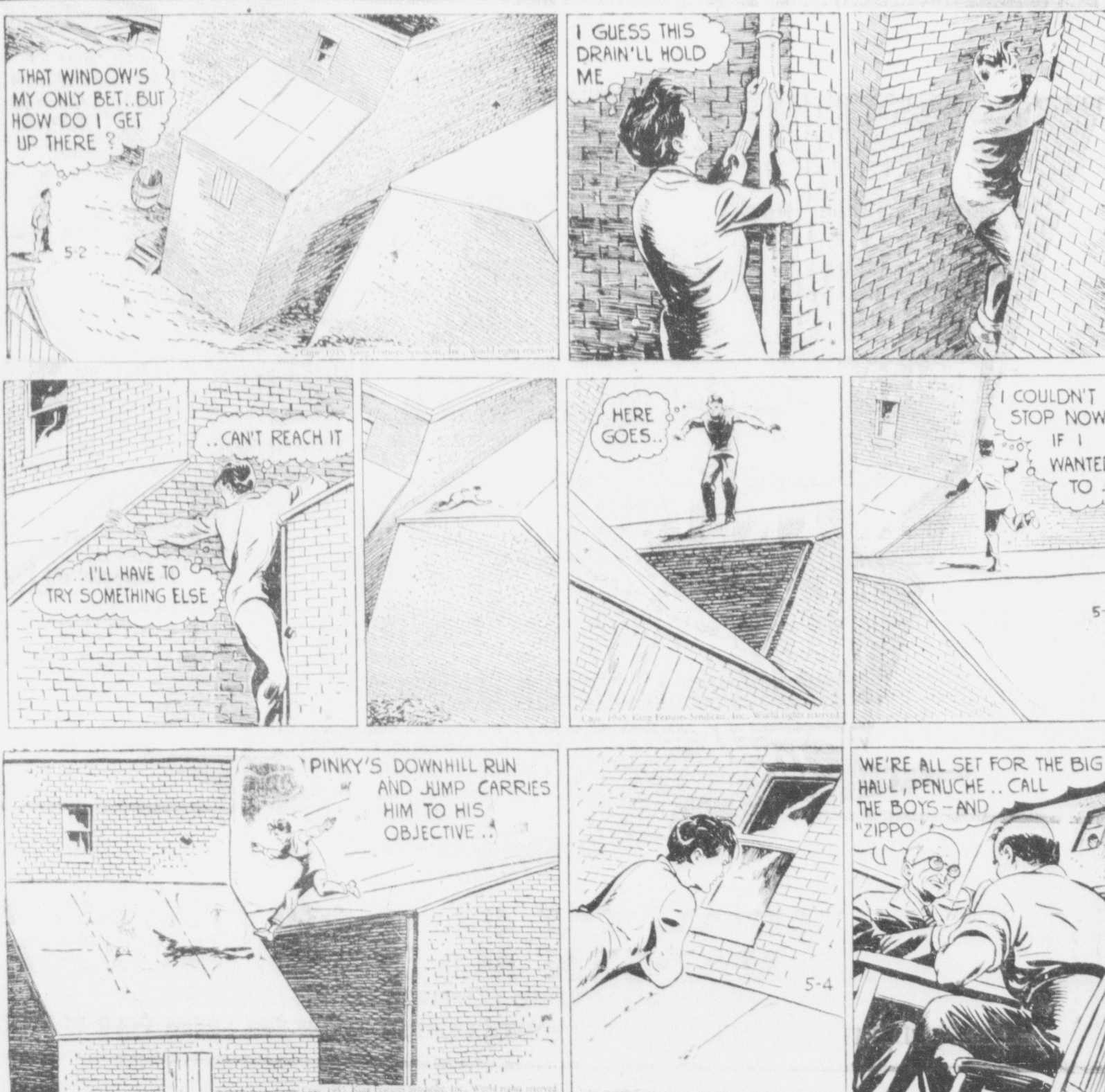
AND THERE ARE OTHER ADVANTAGES TOO

Here are some of them:

- SAFE WORKING CONDITIONS**
1944 Grand Safety Award Winner
- RECREATION FACILITIES**
Attractive club house offers recreation for employee and his family
- INSURANCE and PENSION**
Employees pay nothing for these benefits
- COMPANY CAFETERIA**
Good food at low cost
- OLD ESTABLISHED COMPANY**
Rohm & Haas has been in business for years

APPLY COMPANY PERSONNEL OFFICE or U. S. E. S.
216 MILL STREET • BRISTOL, PA.

SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL

By EDDIE SULLIVAN
and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

PINKY'S DOWNHILL RUN
AND JUMP CARRIES
HIM TO HIS
OBJECTIVE.

WE'RE ALL SET FOR THE BIG
HAUL, PENELOPE... CALL
THE BOYS—AND
"ZIPPO"

Secure Superior Markings On Nat'l and State Honor Rolls

The National Piano Playing Auditions ended here Tuesday with every student earning awards according to their individual efforts and ability to perform a memorized program according to the Guild's requirements.

The students sought places on the national, state, district and local honor rolls as they played in Bristol Presbyterian Church.

Joan Dixon met the necessary requirements of the Guild for superior marking on the national honor roll; and Rheyra Leary met the requirements for superior marking on the state honor roll.

The following is a list of the students of Helen Hillborn who participated in the event: Rheyra Leary, Robert Bowen, Joan Dixon, Joan Morrell, Virginia Roberts, Beverly Green, "Connie" Green, Margaret Rohn, Elizabeth Thompson, Joanne Bentley, Robert Peet, Joanne Bartoe, Grace Ann Viegell, Jean Viegell, David Johnson, Elizabeth Ann Stradling, Louise Farris, Mildred Novak, Lois Scott, Carol Ann Moyer, George Wetherill, Agnes Welsh, Audrey Lewis, Agnes Simeone, Naomi Tomlinson, Elizabeth Marshall, Arthur Pilla, Lorraine Grotke, Donald Windus, Margaret Windus, Jean Pierson.

Events For Tonight

Annual music festival presented by combined music clubs of Bristol public schools, 8 p. m. in high school auditorium.

In a Personal Way ---

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. ---

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 816, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Miss Rita Dugan, a student nurse in St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J., spent Sunday at her home on Buckley street.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smoyer, Swain street, entertained friends Saturday evening at their home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rogers, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs.

MIDWAY INN

Now Brings You A
FLOOR SHOW
SATURDAY NITE
And Every Saturday

—featuring—
KITTY FLYNN
And Her Serenaders
—with—
MARGE DANIELS
Singing M. C.
ROUTE No. 13
3 Miles S. W. of Morrisville

Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. George E. Boswell
Rector
St. James' P. E. Church

Almighty God from whom all thoughts of truth and peace proceed; kindle we pray Thee in the hearts of all men everywhere the true love of Peace and guide with thy presence and wisdom all who partake in Peace councils for the nations of the world that the earth might be filled with the knowledge of thy eternal love. We ask it in Jesus' name, Amen.

Charles Robinson, Tullytown; and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ballinger and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wetzel, Maple Shade. Games and refreshments were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Scheffey, Jr., Philadelphia, spent Sunday with his relatives on Mill street.

Set. John Tomlinson, Mitchell Field, L. I., and Louis Tomlinson, P. O. 3/c, Norfolk, Va., were visitors over the week-end of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tomlinson, Walnut street.

Mrs. James Mild and daughter returned to their home in Trenton, N. J., after spending three weeks with Mrs. Mild's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crohe, Roosevelt street. PFC Louis Angelo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Angelo, Dorrance

Coming Events

May 7—
Pinocchio party in Bracken Post home, 8 p. m., sponsored by Bristol Chapter, American War Mothers.

May 11—
Card party in Grace P. E. Church parish room, Hulmeville, 8 p. m.

street, who is in Italy, has been promoted from the rank of private. Mr. and Mrs. John Poulette, Bridgewater, have been receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter on April 25th in McKinley Hospital, Trenton, N. J. The baby weighed 7 lbs. 10 oz. and is named Faith Ann. Mr. Poulette was a former resident of Bristol.

1st Lt. Arley Downing, who is serving as an army nurse in England, is spending a furlough in Scotland. Miss Downing's home is on Bath street.

Miss Mary O'Donnell, Otter street, spent Saturday until Monday with relatives in Centraffa.

Mrs. Frances Vandoren and daughter Verna, Walnut street, Mrs. Irma Gorton and daughter Janice, Croydon, spent Saturday and Sunday in Washington, D. C., visiting PFC Wilson Van Doren, at the Walter Reed Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lefferts and daughter Barbara, Radcliffe street, have returned from a visit in Ocean City, N. J.

Mrs. William Lilley, Linden street, who has been spending several weeks in Coatesville with relatives, has returned to her home.

HULMEVILLE

A winter's sojourn at Daytona Beach, Fla., has been concluded by

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus E. Smith, who returned to their home here on Monday.

A number of members of Neshaminy Methodist Church attended the spring banquet of the Methodist Social Union, at McCallister's, Philadelphia, last evening. The localities participating were: the Rev. and Mrs. Richard R. Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dusenbury, Mrs. Samuel K. Faust, Mrs. Alfred Woolman, the Misses Adeline E. Reetz, Grace and Clara Blick, Elma E. Haefner; Messrs. Samuel J. Bick, George Douglass and Stephen Sutton, Jr.

Mr. Robert Brien, Sr., expects to return home soon from the Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia. Mrs. Brien underwent an operation in that institution.

LANGHORNE

Mrs. Leonard G. Yocum and children are spending a week with relatives in Fottstown.

A dinner meeting of the Workers Conference of the Methodist Church School which includes all officers

Ritz Theatre

CROYDON, PA.

In the good old days when a fellow told a girl a naughty story she blushed. Nowadays, she memorizes it.

FINAL SHOWING

MEET THE QUEEN!

"SHE'LL MOVER ANYONE WHO SEZ 'SHE' AINT!"



THE EAST SIDE KIDS

"BOWERY CHAMPS"

LEO GORCEY • HUNTZ HALL
GABRIEL DELL • BILLY BENEDICT
BOBBY JORDAN

Coming Saturday
"GIRL RUSH"

and teachers, will be held in the church school rooms on Friday at 6.15 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Lamson Brick and Mrs. Lillie Tress have returned from a visit in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. William Darrah will be hostess to Group 2, W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church on May 3rd. Mrs. Dorothy N. Robinson is chairman of the group.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Ambler, Jr., have taken an apartment in the Lovett residence on South Bellevue avenue.

Irving Bazzel has purchased the home of Blaine Patterson on West Maple avenue. The Pattersons will move to an apartment in the house of Frank Mitchell.

Ira L. Kinney, who has been ill with grippe, is improving.

Wanted - Machine Shop Foreman

Experienced in handling people, making set-ups and taking charge of operations
Good opportunity for right man
—Apply—

RAILWAY SPECIALTIES CORP.
STATE ROAD, BRISTOL, PHONE 621

BRISTOL

BUCKS' COUNTY'S Finest

DON'T MISS THIS SHOW



MURDER STRIKES WITH THE FURY OF A HURRICANE!

"DANGEROUS PASSAGE"

Robert LOWERY
Phyllis BROOKS

Charles Arnt • Jack La Rue • John Eddy
Victor Kilian • Alec Craig • William Edmunds

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ADDED
ALSO SHORT — "NOVELTOON"

Another Chapter of "Man Hunt of Mystery Island"

GRAND

Friday and Saturday

At Last — First Time at Our Prices



DAVID O. SELZNICK

presents his first production since
"GONE WITH THE WIND" and "REBECCA"

"Since You Went Away"

starring the greatest all-star cast on the screen!

★ CLAUDETTE COLBERT ★ JENNIFER JONES
★ JOSEPH COTTEN ★ SHIRLEY TEMPLE
★ MONTY WOOLLEY ★ LIONEL BARRYMORE
★ ROBERT WALKER

DIRECTED BY JOHN CROMWELL
Released thru United Artists

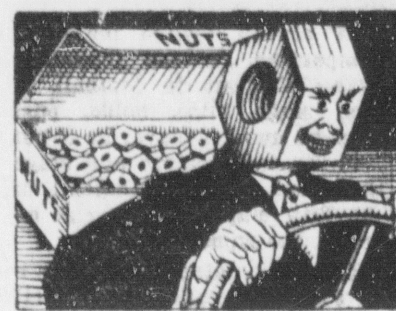


"Sure-fire picture...
all-star acting! It has
taste, superiority, life..."

"The gilt-edge cast will probably
collect an Oscar or two for
some first-rate performances..."

NOTE—SPECIAL—ONE SHOW EACH NIGHT

Owing to the length of this fine production, the best since "Gone With the Wind," there will be but one showing each night except Saturday, show starting at 7.15. Feature starts at 8 p. m. and lasts until 11 o'clock. Saturday continuous from 2 to 11:30—feature showing 3 times, 2.10, 5.30 and 8.40. Serial will be shown Saturday only at 1.50 P. M. Admission each and every day of showing—Adults, 46c; Children, 20c.



WHILE it takes 1,500 nuts to hold an automobile together, it takes only one nut (or crazy driver) to smash a car to pieces. Don't take chances. Get complete Automobile Insurance here.

1,500 against 1

Blanche & Blanche Insurance Agency

118 Mill St., Bristol

Phone 689

Open Daily, and Monday and Friday Evenings from 7 to 9

Dayton Pumps and Water Systems

Keep Your Water Systems in Good Running Order

Lewis E. Smith
DISTRIBUTOR

Andalusia, Pa.

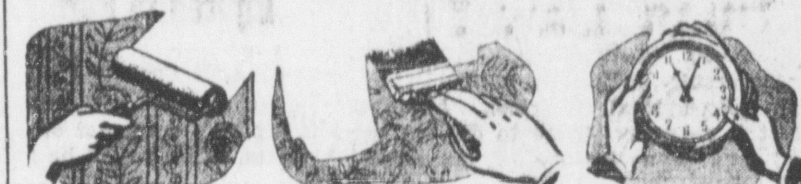
Phone Cornwells 0520

IT'S SPEEDY! IT'S EASY!

PAINTING
WALLS AND
WALLPAPER
IS SO EASY

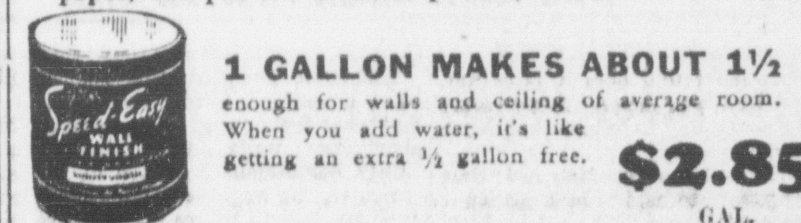


with new
DUPONT
SPEED-EASY WALL PAINT



GOES ON EASY ONE COAT COVERS DRIES IN AN HOUR

Now you can paint a room in the morning and hang the pictures after lunch. Just apply Speed-Easy with brush or roller. One coat is usually enough. It hides so solidly over wallpaper, old painted surfaces, plaster, brick and masonry.



1 GALLON MAKES ABOUT 1½
enough for walls and ceiling of average room.
When you add water, it's like
getting an extra ½ gallon free.

\$2.85
GAL.

PHONE 2423
Bristol Hardware
DU PONT Co.
404-406 MILL STREET

DU PONT PAINT SERVICE CENTER

WE CLEAN EVERYTHING!

From the living room rug to your finest sheer blouses, we clean everything with the same skilled care. No odor, colors freshened, fabric actually improved, perfect pressing. You'll be pleased with our work on all things. Give us a trial—our high quality services will sell you on the finest cleaning job in Bristol, Phone 3858 for pickup!

YES...

We still have a limited
amount of Cedarized

STORAGE BAGS

Ideal for Winter Garments
or Servicemen's Clothes

DON'T WAIT!

CALL TODAY!



555 Bath St.

Open till 8.30

**Victory
Cleaners**

Rockets!!!

Thousands of lives have been saved on the invasion beaches of the Pacific because of the use of rockets! Thousands more will be saved if supplies reach our fighting men in time!

Help Make Them

Our U. S. Navy Rocket Fuse program is highly urgent work and requires additional men and women. Share in it—get full details from our Employment Office.

Hunter Mfg. Corp.

Beaver Dam Rd. at Bristol Terrace
BRISTOL, PA.

or
U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
216 Mill St., Bristol, Pa.

COACH ASKS FOR REVISION OF THE RULING ON FOULS

Would Allow the Offenders To Remain in the Game

PUNISHMENT ENOUGH

Claims Right of Opponents To Free Throws Real Punishment

By International News Service
DUBUQUE, Ia., May 4—(INS)—Revision of the basketball rules to eliminate the disqualification of a player on five fouls was advocated today by Vince Dowd, Loras college coach at Dubuque.

Dowd has coached basketball for the past ten years and was a player for ten years.

"I have always had a pet peeve with the rule-makers," Dowd said. "Many changes have been made for the betterment of the game and I heartily agree with these changes. However, there is just one change in which they have missed the boat."

"This one truly American sport still disqualifies a man after a few mistakes. The rule-makers are coming closer to what the rules should be by allowing five fouls, but why rule a man from competition even after five fouls?"

"Many say they are trying to keep the game clean. Players are punished enough when a foul is called and the other team is given a free throw. Why also rule a player from the game?"

Dowd maintained that a player should never be forced from the game unless he commits a foul of flagrant nature.

He pointed out that players commit as many as ten fouls during a game but that every time a foul is called the opponents get a chance to score.

"Look what the game loses when a star is put out on fouls," he said. "Many a better team has lost a game because of it and much fan interest is lost. Many teams deliberately start out to force a star player to foul out."

"The player hasn't a chance with the human equation that enters into the officiating of the game," he continued. "All officials call them differently, especially in different geographical districts. I think it is a crying shame to disqualify any man because of his aggressiveness, inconsistent officiating, and player baiting."

Continued From Page One

"I always dislike making the comparison between football and basketball, but in football, if a man slugs, clips, holds, pushes, piles on another player he is penalized for each offense and stays in the game. Yet in basketball, after the fifth foul on the wrist he is out of the game."

Dowd estimated that 75 per cent of the fouls called in basketball are accidental and in suggesting the elimination of the five-foul rule he also offered the following points:

- 1—Instruct officials to disregard accidental fouls that have no bearing on the game such as down-floor fouls, slaps on the wrist, and accidental contact.
- 2—Call only those fouls by which an advantage is gained by the fouling team such as blocking across the arm while shooting and thus deflecting the shot.
- 3—Eliminate technicalities of the rule book and do not give the "rule book" official a chance to exploit his "research."

FALLSINGTON

Albert Trevorah and family have moved from the Headley apartment to Tamaqua.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kellett of the Pocomo and Mr. and Mrs. Harris Brown and children of Trenton, N. J., were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kellett.

David Saylor, Pittsburgh, is visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Kate J. Saylor, and his aunt, Miss Hetty Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Wright, Mrs. Charles Headley and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Woodruff were recent visitors at Avon-by-the-Sea, N. J.

The seventh grade pupils of Falls Township school art department under direction of Miss Jeanne Deschamps have made and arranged rag dolls. They are on display at the Fallsington Library.

Pvt. Charles Jones has returned to Fort Meade, Md., after visiting his family.

Charles Lockwood, Philadelphia, was a week-end visitor of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watson.

Joseph Galzerano Injured in Europe

Continued From Page One
suffered in Italy. He was struck in the left leg by a fragment of a shell, he states, adding that he is

resting comfortably in a hospital at present.

The young man, who is stationed in Italy, has been overseas five months. He entered the army one year ago, training at Camp Blanding, Fla., and Camp Swift, Texas. A brother, Pfc. Louis Galzerano, is in Germany.

William J. Ellis Is Speaker for Sorosis

Continued From Page One
Advance, was the speaker of the day.

Mr. Ellis gave a history of his work in connection with the printing and publishing business, starting with activity 59 years ago with a hand-press and coming down to the present-day newspaper. His experiences covered work here and in Bristol, R.I., where he had been stationed for a time. He commented likewise on early days in Langhorne, recalling when St. Mary's and the Bellevue were hotels, and when Langhorne had board sidewalks. He mentioned various locations for his publication.

The speaker reminded that news is a community affair. He dwelt for a brief time on the humor in some typographical errors. The early striving of William Bradford and son for freedom of speech was mentioned. "This country is the promised land of the entire world," commented Mr. Ellis as he traced the striving for freedom of speech down through the years. "Those who have given themselves still have liberty, freedom and order. Many groups, working for the same object, break down prejudices. The radio has done much to inform and unify freedom of the press," he added.

Mrs. Lester Ransom was in charge of the business meeting. Three new members were welcomed, Mrs. Edward Olsen, Mrs. Edward S. Worth and Mrs. William P. Cause.

Notification was given of the trip to a Philadelphia book and department store with luncheon at the latter on May 24th. Members will meet at the Dutch Tea Room, Philadelphia, at 12:30 p. m. on that date. Notification of those desiring to participate is to be given to either Mrs. J. Leon Baker or Mrs. Ransom.

Mrs. Harvey Krouse reported on a trip made to Valley Forge Hospital with Mrs. Stephen Vandegrift, the two taking dish gardens made by members. The hospital officials through the two members spoke of the need for magazines, books, candy, cookies, coat hangers and lap robes.

Mrs. Herbert Waldkoenig and

Mrs. Alan Benedict reported on in Langhorne last week. Inauguration of officers will spring session of the Bucks Co. Federation of Women's Clubs held occur at the session on May 17th.

SPORTSMEN'S BRIEFS

By JOE ELBERSON



Date to remember . . . Tuesday, May 8th—next meeting of the Bristol Fish & Game Protective Association in the Odd Fellows Hall, Wood and Radcliffe Streets, at 8:30 p. m. The same cordial invitation to all interested sportsmen to be on hand for the meeting is again extended.

Every few months I receive a letter from a former Edgely sportsman, Melvin Locke, who is now a S/Sgt. in the Army. During the past two years these letters have come from many different sections of the world. The latest is datelined from Kano, Nigeria and the contents are extremely interesting to me, so I'll pass them on.

Although I have never met Sgt. Locke I have come to know him very well. He is one of thousands of servicemen who want to come home to good hunting and fishing. As a matter of fact, he has written so many fine letters concerning hunting on foreign lands that I am tempted to call him my "foreign correspondent." Here is his latest letter:

"Five other fellows and myself took a Command Car out into the bush about a hundred miles to hunt for ducks, geese, pheasants, doves, and last but not the least important, wild boars."

"When we arrived before daybreak we decided to split into two groups, half going around one side of a large lake and half around the other. Two fellows in each party carried rifles and one an automatic shotgun. Each of us had a native guide who was supposed to lead us to the 'happy hunting ground' as they call it."

"The fellow with the shotgun did most of the shooting early as flock after flock of ducks passed within range. They were so darn thick that with one shot he brought down four birds."

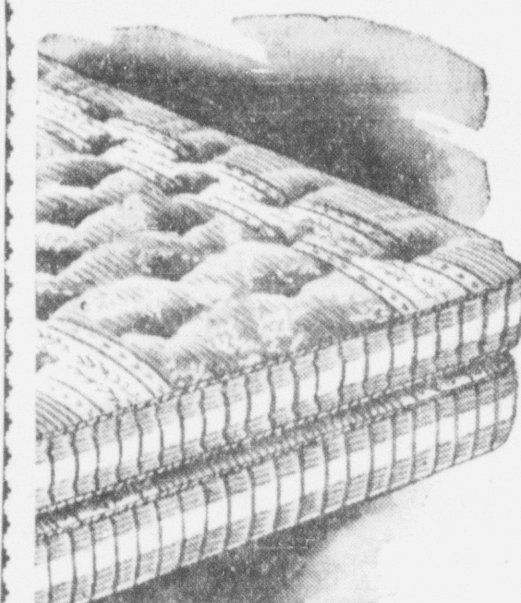
"In the course of the following two hours we jumped about 35 pheasants which are about the size of our grouse and equally as fast. The boy with the shotgun killed two out of the total and he used over two boxes of shells."

"Once, when we were in a wooded section, a large flock of geese rose from the lake and passed overhead. I was cussing for not bringing a shotgun instead of a carbine, but later I felt better when we ran into some boars."

"The three of us were spread out and moving forward watching closely as the ground was crisscrossed with numerous paths, some of them quite fresh looking. I looked through a partial clearing and saw five boars coming toward us on an angle. I drew a bead on one of them. I held my breath and squeezed the trigger. Darn it, you might know I couldn't fire with the safety on! When I lowered my gun to take the safe off the boars must have seen some movement or winded us, because they turned and ran into the heavy cover."

"Each time I saw one clearly I would hang away and twice I saw them go down. When we moved up to look for a dead boar all we found was spots of blood and hoof prints galore. The brush at the edge of the clearing is thick and tangled and it isn't advisable to track a wounded boar into this type of cover because he will turn on you before you

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can see him. They weigh between 250 and 300 pounds and have tusks about six inches long and they do not hesitate to rush you when they are wounded and cornered.

"In the afternoon we finally got one of these big fellows. And after he was dressed he was still too heavy for four of us to carry so one of the fellows went back for the command car. We tied him across the fenders of the car and went back to camp over a hundred miles of dirt roads and trails."

"We're going to roast the pig whole on an open fire and have some real barbecues! I'll let you know later how we made out with this part of it."

County organization to meet . . . next Monday evening, May 7, delegates from member clubs of the Bucks County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs will meet at the Monument Restaurant, Main and Court Streets, Doylestown, Chairman Allan Woolf, Morrisville, hopes for full representation.

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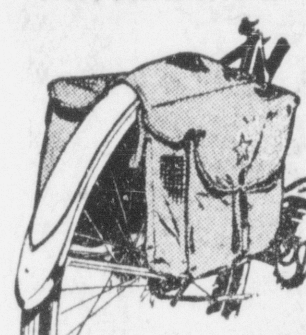
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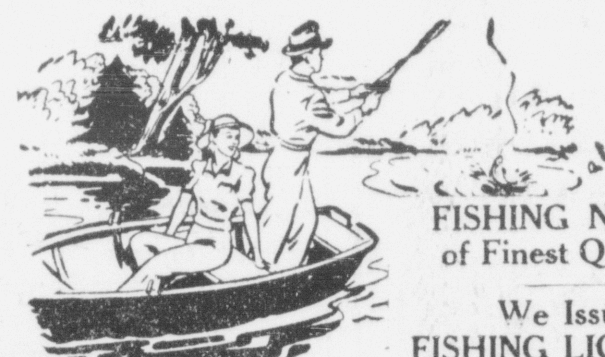
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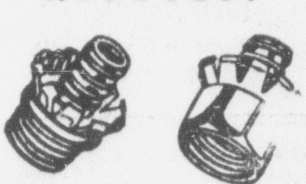
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CHAPTER THIRTEEN

Daphne found herself laughing. Oh, Buff, you melodramatic child! Are you trying to tell me that Steve might be a spy?"

"He could be anything but what he appears to be, if you know what I mean."

"I understand what you mean," Daphne said gravely. "And I think I know what he is. You know, darling, lots of men have come to the conclusion that working for money and glory is no longer important. Leading a simple life can be very satisfactory to many men. I think Steve's one of them."

"You like him, Daphne?"

"Yes," she said slowly.

"I don't think he likes you."

"I know he doesn't. I don't know why, but it doesn't matter. Our relationship is not—and naturally never would be—a personal thing."

"Oh, I know that," Buff went on hastily, "but just the same I'd like to know what little bug he's put in Perry's ear."

"Maybe I could have a little talk with Perry, or even with Steve—not that I expect to get very far," Daphne volunteered.

Then Buff beamed. "I have hopes for you, Daph. I can't imagine any man refusing your slightest request. Speaking of conquests, what's new from Alan?"

"Nothing much. He's well settled in Washington and likes his job."

Buff wouldn't understand about the echo of his laughter that Daphne was beginning to miss more than she would admit. And he'd written:

"When you're alone in your precious house and you hear strange noises in the night, that will be loneliness knocking at your door. Someday it will come in and live with you. Meanwhile I am always yours, Alan."

Last night, after the letter came, Daphne had called his name in her dream, and felt his strong, young arms around her, but she couldn't see his face. She couldn't be sure that it was Alan who answered her call.

Daphne had a leisurely bath, relaxing in scented water. Then she experimented with a new lipstick and, while the effect pleased her, she, the procedure had done nothing to lift her low spirits. Finally, wrapping a woolly robe around her, she went through her bedroom to the closet where her clothes hung. Perhaps if she dressed in one of her favorite hostess gowns that would help. She eyed the row of them with rueful pleasure. It would be a long time before she could shop lavishly again.

Choosing one of ivory velvet that clung to her lissomely, she slipped it over her head and, zipping it up

the side, went to her dressing-table. The room was pleasantly reflected in her mirror. It was designed to make her feel happy: Silver-striped chaise longue, walls, apple-blossom chintz voluminously draped at the windows, the huge venetian mirror over the hearth where a small fire sparkled, soft-shaded lamps with pink cherubs for bases, pastel prints on the walls, the thick rose rug on the floor, the French furniture—it all blended beautifully. It was a luxurious room.

But luxury was something Daphne could no longer afford. Well, she had these things, and they were paid for, but she wished she could get over the feeling that she had no right to them.

Daphne put down the hairbrush and went to fix some supper for herself, and set a place at the kitchen table. She used to set her place in the dining-room, spreading one of her fine cloths, putting out her corn-flower Wedgwood, her Sheffield caddy and thin silver. But, lately, she'd found it cheerless, eating her lonely meal there.

Gentlemen in the tropics dressed for dinner. The same principle ought to do something for her morale. She decided against kitchen and egg, put a chop on to broil, made herself a salad, and prepared the dining-room place. She'd have coffee in the living-room by her fire, and have a heart-to-heart talk with herself.

Maybe she was just tired, not really depressed. She'd done a lot that afternoon, fixing up the west bedroom, putting up fresh curtains, clearing out the closet. There were other things Daphne had to do, too: make a detailed inventory of her household equipment, etc. Actually, the effort hadn't tired her much. The whole trouble was that she didn't have enough to do to fill lonely hours, not even with Red Cross.

Tonight she would have been glad to have someone to talk to. She could, of course, go to the telephone and ask some people up for bridge, or she might go to see a movie, but it was a stormy night, and a long drive to the village.

The thought of her car sprang into her mind in a cloud of dismay. She hadn't counted its expense in her calculations.

"Fifty-seven dollars a week seemed such a lot," she said, half-aloud, "but how I'm going to manage on twenty-three, I don't know." She went over the figures again, hoping to find she'd made a mistake. She hadn't! There must be thirty-five a month for Mrs. Gates, ten every week that went with a basket of food to Ross Row, and Steve's weekly fifteen.

Something had to be done, and obviously that something was to let Steve go. After all, October was nearly over and, after he got the

wood in, there wouldn't be much for him to do.

A shutter banged against the back of the house. Daphne went to the window and drew the curtain close together. It had been raining steadily for four days and now the torrent was getting heavier, the wind stronger. Something seemed to shriek under the bay window. A tree limb snapped with a crash. The whole house was filled with sound, with groans and whispers, the mournful ticking of the clock. Alan had told her it would be like this.

Daphne got up abruptly and went into the living-room where she put a boogie-woogie record on her machine. When that was done, she had plenty of others, whole albums of noisy rhythms with which she hoped to shut out her thoughts, and the sounds of the storm, and was very nearly succeeding when she heard the back door open and slam.

The look of inquiry on her face froze suddenly.

There were heavy footsteps in her kitchen and suddenly they ceased. "Who is it?" she called, conscious of the clock in the hall striking nine, conscious of the isolation of her house.

No one answered her call, but someone was coming through the dark hall to the living room.

Daphne stood by the machine, in the grip of panic.

"Good evening."

"Oh, Steve!" It was a cry, full of her relief. "Come over to the fire and get warm. You must be soaked."

She pushed a chair closer to the fire, but he stayed where he was under the arch.

"The telephone lines are down. The blow is getting worse. Might be leading up to another hurricane. I happened to remember that broken blind. Thought it might give you a scare. I'll tie it up."

"That's very kind of you. Come over to the fire and get dry."

"I'm not wet. I left my slicker and boots in the kitchen."

Steve went over to the hearth and knelt, poking at the slim fire, adding a log.

Daphne watched him, and suddenly her gaze was fixed on his shining, dark oxfords and white woolen socks. ("Did you ever notice little things about him, like his fine boots?" Buff had asked.)

"I never saw a woman yet who could make a good fire."

Daphne smiled. "It takes a good teacher. Of course you've taught your womenfolk how to do it?"

She was standing by the hearth, with her ivory-clad arm stretched along the mantle. Framing her russet hair was a mass of yellow crysanthemums in a silver urn.

(To be continued)

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